

# HARTMAN CATTLE CO.

## 3rd ANNUAL GENETIC POWER BULL SALE

### SUNDAY APRIL 12th 2 p.m.

#### TECUMSEH, NE

**SELLING 100  
CHIANINA BULLS**

**5 Purebreds 30 Fullbloods**  
**65 Percentage Bulls 1/2 to 3/4**

1/4 Chianina — Polled — He Sells



1/4 Chianina Black — He Sells

1/4 Chianina Black — He Sells

Fullblood Chianina: He Sells

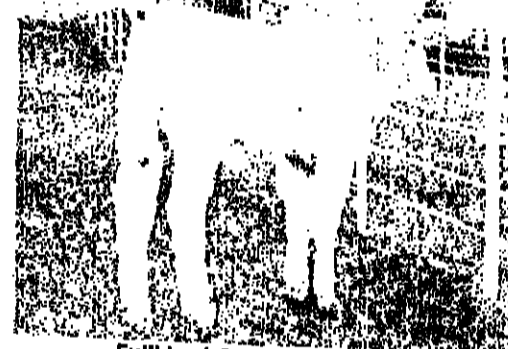


Purebred 1/4 Chianina — He Sells

### Chianina Sires:

KMS Mr. Fedello  
CHR Galvin  
Friggio  
RKL Ebony Sundance  
Anoka Ferrero  
Ferrero  
Idalgo  
Vindicator  
Pompel  
Filp 1F  
FHC Monty 4-H  
Plus others.

Fullblood Chianina — He Sells



1/4 Chianina — He Sells



Fullblood Chianina — He Sells

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Vindicator  
Pompel  
Filp 1F  
FHC Monty 4-H  
Plus others.

### Genetic Power Was Responsible For Hartman's Record Club Calf Sales

Sale Averages from Tecumseh, NE  
and Gowrie, IA:

147 Steers totaled \$276,018  
Averaged \$1,877  
54 Heifers totaled \$80,778  
Averaged \$1,680  
201 head totaled \$386,794



Fullblood — Dam 1/2 sister to Extremator — Sells

### Sale Headquarters:

Gorton's Motel, Tecumseh, NE  
Ace Motel, Tecumseh, NE  
Mustang Motel, Syracuse, NE  
(20 miles north of Tecumseh)  
Carriage House, Auburn, NE  
(20 miles east of Tecumseh)  
Paved airstrip at Tecumseh Airport  
(2 miles north of sale site)

Auctioneer:  
Stanley Stout  
813-723-3281

Dinner 11 a.m. — Sale Day — Hartman Sale Center  
You Are Cordially Invited To A  
"Fabulous International Champagne Buffet"

U.S. Prime Rib  
Australian Crab Legs  
Italian Veal  
Japanese Teriyaki

Served Bar "Loulie"  
Coffee Liqueur and Pastries for Dessert  
Champagne Throughout the Buffet  
Prepared by the "Internationally Known"  
Loulie Myres

Chef Extraordinary  
"Loulie Myres"

For Information Contact

**THE HARTMAN  
CATTLE CO.**

Phone Fred: 402-335-3674  
Rick: 402-335-3677  
Sale Day: 402-335-3675

# WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

News • Trends • Sales • Shows • Markets

April 6, 1981

Central Edition

Vol. 80, No. 23

## Comments

A California reader, Linda Hussa, was not impressed when she watched the ABC television show "THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS," which featured "MASH" star Loretta Swit, who "exposed conditions in the nation's veal industry." "If this program is allowed to go unanswered," Linda wrote us, "it can do the cattle industry, no, all of agriculture, a great disservice."

"Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I sent to ABC and the production staff of 'THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS,' and I feel that a follow up letter from you is important. The complaint of Miss Swit was that though the conditions in the barn were above reproach, the poor baby calves are kept in crate-like stalls and never allowed to buck or play together and that they are forced to lap their milk from a pail rather than be allowed to suck their mothers, which, it was attested by a Ph.D. in animal behavior, make them a frustrated lot."

Before sharing Linda's letter with you, we would like to mention that we spent a number of years with the dairy industry on the coast. That, since 1955 some dairy herds have managed to increase their milk production by three times. That, whether raising vealer calves or heifer replacements, sanitation is of utmost importance. That, a dairyman can let a calf briefly nurse its mother for the colostrum in her milk, before separating the calf for sanitary reasons.

But on with Linda's letter to ABC, because it is a dandy.

"Sirs: This letter is in regard to your expensive and bewildering production advertised as, 'Loretta Swit exposes conditions in the nation's veal industry.' Having Kathy Lee Crosby milk a cobra was bad enough, but you do a disservice to your viewing audience when you allow a game-show celebrity to present a subject 'dear to her heart' such as that was. This kind of teary-eyed, voice throbbing presentation could stop the poultry industry cold turkey. I can (Continued on page 5)

## House delays decision on food safety reforms

House Majority Whip Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), said recently that Congress probably will wait for the Reagan Administration to make its own food safety reform proposals before taking any serious action in that area, reports CNS.

Speaking to the Agriculture Editors of America, Foley said the administration is unlikely to come forward with such a proposal until it appoints an administrator to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Pharmacologist Arthur Hull Hayes is considered the leading contender for that FDA post.

Foley said the need for food safety law reform has gained substantial bipartisan congressional endorsement. He called the Delaney Clause, one of the cornerstones of current U.S. Food Safety Law, "outdated." The clause requires the U.S. Government to ban from the nation's food supply any substance found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Foley told the group that any legislation aimed at changing current U.S. food safety laws must be carefully written and based on sound scientific data if it is to succeed. Otherwise, such legislation would receive opposition from consumer groups who might interpret the introduction of such a measure as an indication of lessening congressional support for a (Continued on page 23)

## Brucellosis funding nears critical point

Some state brucellosis programs are threatened by a shortage of federal funds, said Paul Becton, Director of the national brucellosis eradication program of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, reports CNS.

The federal brucellosis budget was \$31 million for fiscal year 1981, up from \$74 million for fiscal 1980, Becton said. However, much of the increase was absorbed by inflation and increased costs, he said, and the budget being considered for fiscal 1982 is roughly \$86 million.

The state of Missouri is an example of one state that is short of money, said Robert Moody, veterinarian in charge for Missouri. Missouri asked for \$750,000 in federal funds for the year, but received \$650,000 when the programs funds were cut, Moody said.

The reduction of funds resulted in a plan to reduce the number of calves vaccinated at market to only those returning to farms, Moody said. However, more calves and funds have been used than was estimated last spring when Missouri told the Animal Service the amount of funds needed, he said.

"No more vaccination funds are available until the beginning of the fiscal (1982) year," Moody said. Vouchers from veterinarians showed that 190,000 calves had been vaccinated by late February, while Missouri had projected 200,000 for the entire year.

Producers wanting to vaccinate now have to pay for it privately, although (Continued on page 5)

### The question of animal rights:

## Producers meet to discuss sensitive issue

One of the most sensitive issues affecting the livestock and poultry industries in the decade ahead is animal welfare. There is a groundswell of concern over the conditions under which animals are raised and used for food, research and pets.

Recently the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) held a first of its kind meeting for the farm organization on animal welfare and humane treatment. Producers from 36 states were represented at the meeting in Chicago.

The four principal speakers included Professor John Skinner, Department of Poultry Science with responsibility for animal welfare activities, University of Wisconsin; Dennis White, director of animal protection, American Humane Assn.; Dr. Harry Mussman, administrator, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA; and Neal Black, president, Livestock Conservation Institute.

Dennis White of the Humane Assn. described the animal rights movement as divided into two groups, radical and mildly radical. "The radical animal rights activists will not tolerate any type of animal exploitation, experimentation, farming, killing or other areas where animals can benefit man."

White said that generally people in this group are pure vegetarians. The group is small but highly vocal and has the means and the fortitude to bring its views to the general public, according to White. The mildly radical group also believes animals have certain rights but recognizes that animals have been used for man's benefit for years.

A general description of animal rights would include freedom of movement for animals to get up, lie down, groom normally and stretch their limbs. White said that animal rights activists take exception to modern, large scale farming practices which they refer to as "factory farming," he added that there is a belief that animals kept in confinement and not allowed to roam the farm freely were suffering mental anguish.

White said that producer organizations should form their own guidelines for the treatment of animals and have a liaison with other groups truly interested in the welfare of animals.

Professor John Skinner of the University of Wisconsin said that by and large farmers and ranchers are treating animals very well but haven't told the story to the public. According to Skinner, "The investments (Continued on page 23)

## Block unveils farm bill

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

The administration officially unveiled its Farm Bill with Secretary John Block's testimony before House and Senate Agriculture Committees last week, and the proposed four-year package contained no surprises. The bill is oriented toward freer agriculture, which Block said in a speech before the American Agricultural Editor's Assn. last week "may mean added risk" (for farmers), but will also open up possibilities for higher prices.

Block thanked the congressmen for supporting the administration's bill to eliminate the mid-year upward price adjustment for milk, which the President signed April 3, one day before the adjustment would have been automatic.

Changes in the dairy price support program are an important segment of the farm bill, and Block said there is a need for a more flexible milk price support program. The administration calls for the same structure, with the support level set between 70 to 90% of parity, adjusted as needed. "We estimate that a 75% of parity price support level would have a net cost of about \$908 million in fiscal year 1982," Block told Congress. "While price support levels above 70% of parity may be appropriate in many years, we must have the flexibility to adjust the support level so that supply and demand are in balance," the Secretary said.

Block called for elimination of target prices for wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton, and also dropped deficiency and disaster payments, beginning with 1982 crops. "The target price program was designed to protect producers before the advent of the farmer-owned grain reserve program, and it has since lost most of its usefulness," he (Continued on page 8)



FOLEY

Rep. Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.), former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and now majority whip of the House of Representatives, terms the 1981 Farm Bill "a bi-partisan effort that will be free market oriented." Foley stresses that the final bill will closely reflect the administration's proposed bill because the threat of a presidential veto will deter any radical changes. (Staff photos by Martha Williams)



GARZA

E. "Kika" de la Garza (D-Texas), new chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, says he realizes that budget cuts are necessary as part of bi-partisan effort to control inflation, but questions the equity of 16% of the cuts in agriculture areas. He also intends to take a hard look at proposed cuts in the food stamp and school lunch program, saying, "We're in bad shape if we can't feed kids a 64 cent meal."

## Industry leaders hold forum; act to improve beef program

Beef and livestock industry leaders attending the recent National Beef Forum in Kansas City, Mo. decided on two steps aimed at increasing the industry unity and effectiveness in carrying out short and long range programs to improve profitability.

The group voted to establish a steering committee which will develop a long range coordinated beef industry program — addressing all industry problems and opportunities.

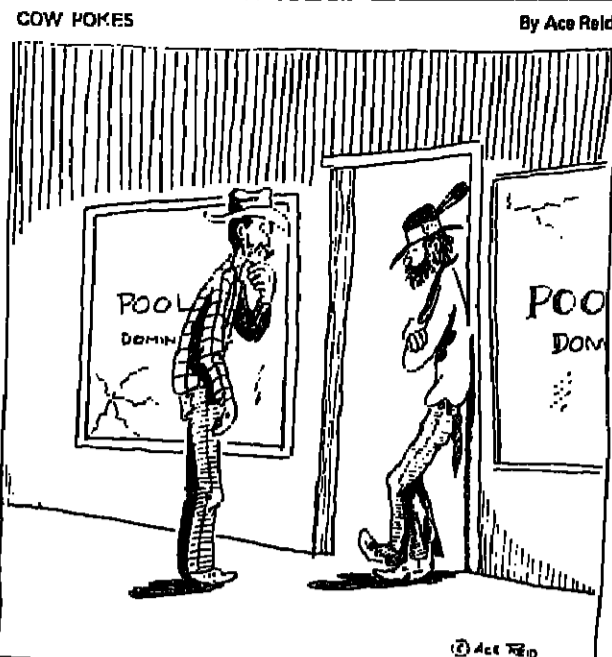
A second motion, which focused on promotion, called on all states to implement by June 1982, previously announced goals for increased funding of national programs for beef promotion, research and education.

The forum, sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Assn. and the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board, attracted 175 representatives of 65 cattle, beef promotion, packer, livestock market and other organizations. Program participants, in addition to NCA and BIC spokesmen, included officials of 35 state and national organizations.

A primary purpose of the meeting was to achieve (Continued on page 8)

NEWSPAPER (priority handling)

NEWSPAPER (priority handling)



"Shore, I'm a cowboy... saw Willie Nelson one time!"

# Letters

## More Big Hole beef

I will try to give you some information about Big Hole Beef.

The Big Hole Valley has long been famous for its great wild hay and strong grass. Few of its remain who remember when the hay was used exclusively for fattening steers.

When the homesteaders (my family included) irrigated their land, the native grasses, which included wild timothy, clover, red top and a grass which we called nut grass, responded with a profuse hay crop.

Few of these early settlers had any cattle, but those who did found that the cattle got fat quickly on both the hay or grass.

A farsighted banker started financing the ranchers with money to purchase steers. This necessitated traveling up to a hundred miles to outside valleys to buy two-year, three-year and older steers.

It took at least three or four days to trail these cattle, as we were fifty to seventy-five miles from the railroad.

These steers were put in pens in the willows. These were their only shelter. They were fed hay in about a hundred mangers, the only supplement being salt.

They were fed twice a day and any unaten hay was hauled out to the horses.

The feeding period was around 180 days with the temperature dropping sometimes to 40 degrees below. The feeding period would not last longer than April 12 the weather would become too warm to drive these fat cattle the 60 to 85 miles to the railroad.

These steers were always driven at night because it was cooler. They were only driven a few miles at a time but would still weigh 1150 lbs. to 1500 lbs.

We asked a cattle buyer what he thought of our meat. His answer was that he always kept a fat heifer from the Big Hole because you couldn't duplicate that flavor.

Hole Valley of Montana. I suggest he contact Jim Dodds, P.O. Box 6248, Modesto, Calif. 95354.

He has been buying these cattle for a number of years and is familiar with the grass there, the variety, etc.

He was manager of a meat packing plant at Butte, Mont. in 1965 and would be the best source of information.

Fulton Dodds, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Knife trims budget

I was disappointed and somewhat surprised that the Western Livestock Journal would use the sensational head "Henigan's budget ax to hit rancher", for a March 16 article.

After reading the article, only the fat is "axed" or "trimmed." The Journal should know that fat cannot be trimmed with an ax—it takes a sharp knife and a skilled operator.

The lead indicates that the farmers of the country would have been better off going down the spending road of past administrations. Those ranch didn't hurt?

The news media seem to be on a sensational bent. Why don't they analyze the condition of the country and give the president a chance?

A look at those who are opposing his cuts tells me that he is on the right track.

Lindsay "Red" Jewett, Nevada City, Calif.

## Montanans fight state cattle law

The Montana Stockgrowers Assn. (MSGA) has its effort to reform the state Dept. of Revenue's method of determining how much tax ranchers pay on its cattle.

George Rath, Round, MSGA president, is inequities in the current formula result in taxing assessed above a true market value and ranchers paying more than their fair share of taxes.

The lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of state administrative and appeals the Dept. of Revenue's recent decision on MSGA request that cattle be assessed on a basis of average weight. Had the rule change been approved by the state it would have had the effect of reducing the tax assessment on cattle.

"We believe the Dept. Revenue rule is unconstitutional because it permits taxes to be levied in an inequitable and discriminatory manner in excess of the actual market value," Rath said.

Rath said the Dept.'s denial assures that the county and state levels will "be humiliated by ranchers contesting the current system."

## By DANIEL JAPHA and ERNEST PANASCI

In today's inflationary environment, what may appear to be a relatively small estate may, in a very short time, become subject to Federal Estate taxes. This is because the Federal Estate tax is not adjusted for the effects on inflation. As a result, families owning assets which increase in value may find themselves with a substantial death tax liability on the death of the head of the family.

In family owned ranch and farming operations, land is the most valuable and least liquid asset in an estate. Because of the rapid increase in the value of agricultural lands, many family ranches and farms



BUYER—Royce Williams, Haigler, Neb., purchased the top selling bull in the Roy Groshans Hereford sale, Holyoke, Colo. The bull, a son of SR 11 Domino 5304 sold for \$6000. Williams and his son run registered Herefords. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

## Chairman reports cuts hurt CFTC regulatory quality

The administration-proposed cuts in the fiscal year 1982 Commodity Futures Trading Commission budget will hurt the commission's "regulatory quality," CFTC Chairman James Stone said recently, reports CNS.

In prepared testimony before the House appropriations subcommittee on agriculture, rural development and related agencies, Stone said, "The commission is not able to tell you that it can absorb the recommended cut without loss of service."

However, Stone admitted that the CFTC has not been singled out in any way, and therefore a majority of the commissioners voted to recommend to Congress the acceptance of the proposed CFTC budget.

The administration has proposed the CFTC operate on a \$19.924-million budget in fiscal 1982, permitting a staff level of 470 persons. The CFTC had requested \$21.93 million.

Stone said he did not expect the possible creation of a self-regulatory body for the futures industry by the National Futures Association to relieve the CFTC of a substantial operating burden in fiscal 1982.

# Why change beef grades? Just change to Angus.

Do you have to feed your cattle too long, and put on too much waste fat, to get them to grade USDA Choice?

Many feeders do, and because of this they want the USDA grading standards lowered to allow cattle with less marbling into the Choice grade. That's one solution to the problem.

Your best solution though is to switch to Angus steers. Properly fed Angus and Angus crossbreds easily reach the present USDA Choice grade with three-tenths to four-tenths of an inch of fat cover, and with the quality that packers prefer and pay more for.

Tests at the University of Wisconsin showed that Angus grade Choice from 15 to 65 days sooner than other breeds—consuming less grain and saving you feeding time, labor, and interest costs.

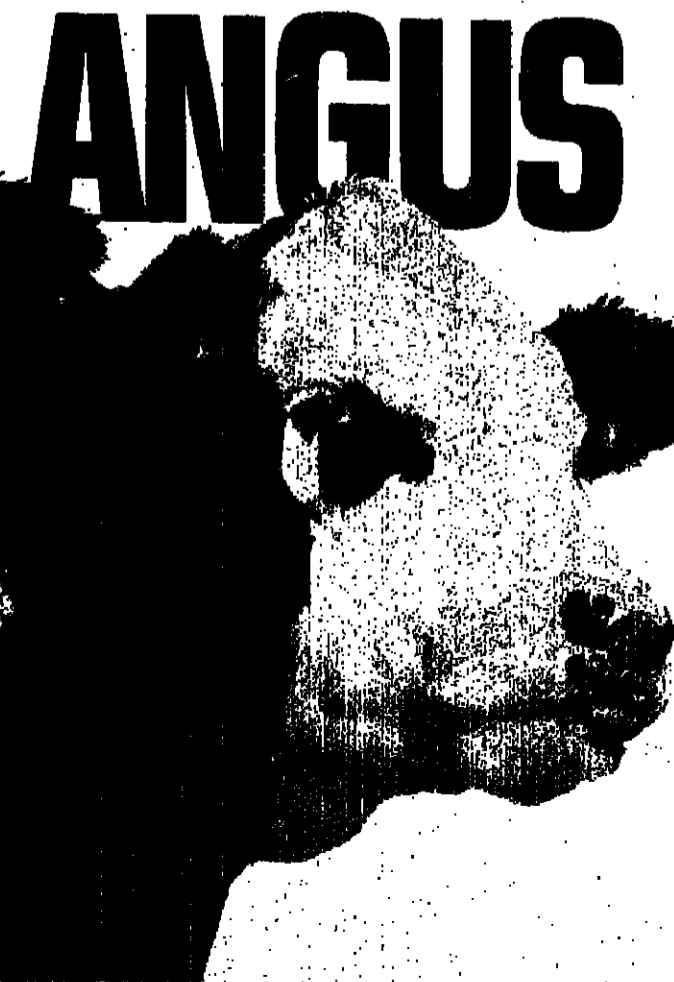
Kansas State University proved that Angus have a genetic advantage for marbling without put-

ting on excessive outside fat first. Nearly all cattle marbled if fed long enough, but Angus marbled first before laying on waste fat. In a University of Illinois survey of 228 slaughter and processing plants, 85% reported that Angus, including crossbreds, provided the most useful and profitable product.

What's more, research proves Angus cows give you more calves to sell, with less calving difficulty, faster rebreeding and less labor per calf weaned. That adds up to more profit.

If your cattle don't grade Choice efficiently, don't lower the quality of beef you produce by changing the grading standards. Switch to Angus! Research proves, "They're worth more if they're Black!"

American Angus Association  
3201 Frederick Boulevard, St. Joseph, MO 64501



## Foot-and-mouth appears contained, says Ministry

The United Kingdom's Ministry of Agriculture is optimistic that efforts to contain the spread of foot-and-mouth disease from the Isle of Wight to the mainland have been successful, reports UCN.

A ministry spokesman said restrictions could soon

be lifted on cattle movement in most of a 1000 square mile area covering the Isle of Wight and a large portion of the southern U.K. coast.

If all goes well, the quarantine should be lifted in less than two weeks, the spokesman said. More than a week has elapsed since the disease struck a farm on the Isle of Wight, forcing the authorities to destroy 160 infected Freisian cows.

In addition, 337 pigs were destroyed at a nearby farm as a precaution and 47 head of cattle were destroyed on a farm in the southern end of the island because a milkmaid had visited the infected farm recently.

Another 35 head were destroyed at farms on the southern coast of Britain because those farms had received 16 head of cattle from the infected area that previous week.

The foot-and-mouth outbreak was the first of its kind since 1968 and the nearest to the British mainland since the disease appeared on the Normandy Coast seven years ago.

## Elevator hearings to be held, today

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on courts will hold hearings today, April 6, on grain elevator bankruptcy proceedings, reports CNS.

The purpose of the hearings will be to determine how Congress could protect against financial losses caused by bankruptcies, according to Subcommittee Chairman Bob Dole (R-Kan.).

Dole noted a number of congressional bills designed to address the problem of elevator bankruptcies have already been drafted. Dole said he soon will introduce a bill that would amend the federal bankruptcy code to set down a schedule for determining the disposition of property from bankrupt elevators.

Witnesses at today's hearings will include Agriculture Secretary John Block, Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.), Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.), Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, and Rep. Bill Emerson (R-Mo.).

## Still More Big Hole

With reference to your request for information for William L. Layell of Carmichael, Calif. in regard to the cattle raised in the Big

# "BIG M SALE"

Sponsored by the Midland Empire Angus Association  
4th Annual Sale  
Thursday, April 23, 1981 • 1:00 p.m.  
Public Auction Yards • Billings, Montana  
Auctioneer: Pat Goggins  
160 Angus Bulls  
20 Two-year-old Bulls  
140 Yearling Bulls

- Consignors:
- |   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
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| COCHANGUS RANCH, Gale Schenk                | Sweet, Mont.      |
| COLE CREEK ANGUS, Glen Golden & Sons        | Joliet, Mont.     |
| EARNHART FARMS, Larry Earnhart              | Pavett, Wyo.      |
| FIFTH WHEEL ANGUS, Vern & Minnie Kerr       | Boyd, Mont.       |
| FOX TAIL ANGUS FARM, Dennis Harrison        | Roberts, Mont.    |
| HARRISON ANGUS RANCH, Doug Harrison         | Boyd, Mont.       |
| VERN KELLER                                 | Fishall, Mont.    |
| LEONHARDT ANGUS, Charles & Bob Jo Leonhardt | Gayaway, Wyo.     |
| LESNIK ANGUS RANCH, John Lesnik             | Fishall, Mont.    |
| GOLDEN ACRES ANGUS, Alex Munn               | Lavina, Mont.     |
| CHARLIE & VIETH SCHENK                      | Roundup, Mont.    |
| LEO McDONWELL, JR.                          | Joliet, Mont.     |
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| KEE ANGUS RANCH, Daniel C. & Mary Kee       | Roundup, Mont.    |
| DE BILLINGSLEY                              | Joliet, Mont.     |
| SEA ROCK RANCH, George Seamon               | Siena, Mont.      |
| KEN CARLY, CATTLE CO.                       | Pap Lodge, Mont.  |
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Western Livestock Journal (ISSN 0891-9170) is published weekly by Crow Publications, Inc., 4701 Marion St., 4th Floor, Denver, Colo. 80217. Subscriptions: Single copy \$2.00; 1 year \$22.00; 3 years \$63.00. Payment in advance. Second class postage paid at Denver, Colo.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Western Livestock Journal, P.O. Box 177, Denver, CO 80217.

## Ag committee members call for old guarantees

Four Democratic members of the House Agriculture Committee have called for a restoration of the \$855 million in fuel alcohol loan guarantees that the Reagan Administration wants eliminated from the fiscal year

1981 federal budget. The congressmen said at a hearing of the House appropriations subcommittee on agriculture, rural development and related agencies that the guarantees were needed to get the

fledgling gasohol industry off the ground. The administration has said that tax advantages are enough federal help to support gasohol plant construction.

Representative Bill Alexander (D-Ark.), a subcommittee member, said he will propose an amendment to restore the \$606 million of USDA guarantees and \$360 million in Department of Energy guarantees that the administration wants cut.

Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Jamie Whitten (D-Miss.), said he would try to "salvage what we can" from the adminis-

tration's proposed USDA budget cuts. But he cautioned the advocates of restored gasohol guarantees of the "new reality" of fiscal austerity in Congress.

The agriculture committee members who supported restored gasohol guarantees were Berkeley Ridell (D-Iowa), Floyd Fithian (D-Ind.), Tom Daschle (D-S.D.), and Dan Glickman (D-Kan.). They claimed a strong gasohol industry was needed to make the U.S. less dependent on foreign oil and said since the bulk of the program offered guarantees, it did not represent a drain on the federal budget.

## Index of Prices drops 1.9% in latest month

The Index of Prices received by farmers declined 1.9% from mid-February to mid-March, USDA said in a recent agricultural prices report.

The main reason for the decrease was lower prices for hogs, cattle, soybeans, wheat, cotton and corn. Higher prices for oranges, onions, potatoes and several vegetables partially offset the decline.

While prices received by farmers declined, prices paid by farmers increased 0.7% from the previous month. Fuels, fertilizer and agricultural chemical prices increased in the latest month, while feed and feeder livestock prices dropped.

The March Index of Prices received for meat animals was down 3.2% from a month earlier. Mid-March hog prices averaged \$38.10 per cwt. down \$3.20 from February. Beef cattle prices were down \$1.30 at \$57.40 per

cwt. The Index of Prices for oil-bearing crops declined 0.4% from the previous month, as soybeans, priced at \$7.10 per bushel, were down 40 cents from the previous month.

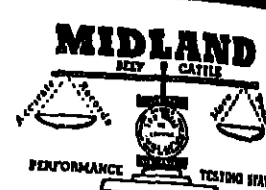
Food grain prices declined five percent from February, with wheat down 24 cents per bushel at \$3.93 per bushel.

Feed grain and hay prices declined 2.5% in March. Corn dropped six cents to \$3.16 per bushel, and sorghum was down 19 cents at \$5.14 per cwt.

## Fiscal '83 budget reviews to begin

Additional cuts in the USDA will be made in the fiscal year 1983 budget, which will come under review starting in several weeks, USDA Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said recently, according to CNS.

## Hay's Herefords 10 Bulls at Billings



The average ADG for our 10 bulls is 3.04... here are three of our tops

Tag	112 day wt.	ADG	WDA
490	1057	3.39	3.07
493	992	3.50	3.01
496	992	3.38	3.00

5 are sons and 4 are grandsons of Britisher Beaul 86, a 2500 lb. herd sire at 6 years old. Siring good gain ability and maternal grace through his daughters. 2 are sired by 11K a Triple P bull and a son of Britisher Beaul and 2 are sons of 85J out of daughters of 9G.

We have 25 two-year-old bulls, same breeding, for sale on the farm and 7 bulls, same breeding, at the Douglas Test Station in Manitoba—available May 2nd.

We feel these bulls have a great potential for out crossing to American lines now being used. See Everyone in Billings!

## Hay's Herefords

Frank Hay 204/854-2226  
Pipstone, Montana

You're in good company when you advertise in Western Livestock Journal

## Comments

(Continued from page 1)  
just imagine a national movement to "Save The Yolk!" Think of all those golden yolks shut up inside ivory shells, never to give wing to freedom. It must be lonely in there.

"We could drive the Russians out of business with a 'Clamp Down on Caviar' campaign. Think of those poor little fishies who will never swim over the dam. She should turn her attention to those the slightly frogs driven off their lily pads by men in search of legs. 'Geld the Gann Gathers!' will be the cry. And lobster lure-cra, crab catchers and turtle trappers with their pots of boiling broth. There must be a cause in there someplace.

"And don't overlook the vegetarians. Those folks should be strung up on a beam pole by the 'Right to Root' campaign. Have you ever heard a carrot scream when it's pulled from the earth? It's enough to make you want to picket Burpee's. Defenseless vegetables forced to grow in rows. No individuality, no interaction, no romance.

"If Loretta consumes more than water and chemically produced vitamins, then she has altered the rights of something. Things must be kept in proper perspective. The key to life is survival, and survival requires nourishment, that is a fact. Human values of sorrow, loneliness, or happiness are not those of the calf. The calf wants food and water. More than that is imagined. The veal calves looked to be well cared for, they were not mistreated or tortured, and that the farmer spoke kindly to them and patted them matters not when the meat is placed on the table. They are raised for food production and when at the end of 100 or 120 days they are taken to a slaughter plant, what possible importance could there have been in the fact

## Brucellosis funds near critical point

(Continued from page 1)  
some calves may be vaccinated in October when new funds are allotted, Moody said.

Also, the Missouri blood testing program is running a deficit, although enough funds are available from other sources to maintain the tests, Moody said. Missouri may be able to get some money from other states that have not used all of their funds or the farmers may have to pay a portion of the fees for testing, he said.

"The only hope is supplemental appropriations," said A.B. Robb, a veterinarian for the Animal Service. With the present budget-cutting mood of Congress, additional funds are not likely, he said.

The Animal Service has explored the amount of funds needed and how they would be used and has informed the administration of these needs, Becton said. In addition, the National Cattlemen's Assn. is supporting additional funds for the brucellosis program, Becton said.

To maintain the present program, four to five million dollars are needed, said Jack Dahl, chairman of the Cattlemen Assn.'s Animal Health, Disease and Identification Committee. At the same time, the association supports a balanced budget and priorities need to be set, Dahl said.

"The funds are adequate to maintain a strong program, especially surveillance of the service herds," Becton said. But the extra things that will reduce the national brucellosis problem will be hurt without additional funds, he said.

Two choices remain if funds run out, Becton said. The Animal Service can either reduce the rate being paid, or, effective on a certain date, not pay any more money to anyone in any states, he said.

## Correction:

Merle Ellis was not a judge at the recent Cow-Belle sponsored Beef Cook-off in Idaho as was stated in a March 16 WLJ article. He was there in connection with CowBelles and the Idaho Beef Board beef promotion. Ellis is a judge at the national Beef Cook-off.

that they could romp and play with a pal? "Shane on the doctor for lending his extensive education to this project. Shame on you for giving time and space to such drivel. Animals are a glory. There is much to be learned about them and thereby about ourselves but you have a responsibility to educate by presenting a clear and accurate point of view based upon fact. Emotional nonsense presented by a 'star' and a doctor versus the greedy farmer profits that aim. "I would appreciate a reply." Sincerely, Linda Huson Box C Cedarville, Calif. 95104

## CARPENTER-WILLIAMS HEREFORDS AT MIDLAND Thursday, April 16 • Billings, Montana

Tag	Birth Date	Sire	NR	112-Day Wt.	ADG	WDA
330	2-8-80	CL1 Domino 782	101.3	1037	2.37	2.72
331	2-7-80	FRC Yampa King 8	108.7	1143	2.88	3.11
332	2-10-80	SH Advancer 521	108.3	1089	2.59	2.82
333	2-10-80	FRC Yampa Lad 33	106.3	1044	2.05	2.75
334	2-13-80	FRC Yampa King 8	102	1070	2.33	2.94
335	2-14-80	FRC Count 4	100.6	1168	3.52	3.08
336	2-16-80	FRC Yampa King 11	108.7	1155	2.99	3.18
337	2-27-80	FRC Yampa Lad 33	104.9	1146	3.24	3.10

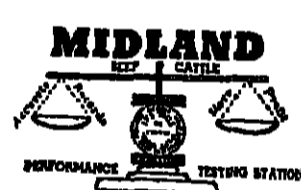
\*Not selling  
Ferry Carpenter spent over 70 years building this herd and his presence and guidance will be missed. We believe the cow herd should continue and so it shall under the ownership of family members Ed Carpenter, Willis Carpenter and Rosamond Garcia as well as Mal Williams who will continue to manage the day-to-day operations. Look for our Midland bulls as they are some of our best ever and don't forget our Call Sale at the ranch on October 3.

**CARPENTER-WILLIAMS HEREFORDS**  
Hayden, Colorado 81639  
M.D. Williams • 303/276-3415

## Roberts Red Angus We Have—

## 5 Bulls

selling at the Midland Test in Billings, Montana April 18



Among them tag #656, a March 12 son of Red Baron of Juanada 653 is the highest gaining Red Angus Bull on test at the 112 day wt. period. He is also the 2nd highest gaining bull of all breeds on test (600 head).

His record so far:  
205 Adj. Wt. 759 lbs., Ratio 128; 112 day wt. 1171 lbs.; ADG 3.81; WDA 3.48; GN Ratio 126.

Selling full possession... we will retain an interest.

At the Treasure State Test Sale

Great Falls April 20

We are selling

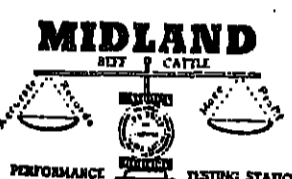
15 top commercial bulls

They are all 1/2 and 3/4 brothers to the top gaining registered Red Angus Bull at Midland. At the 112 day wt. we have 2 bulls on top of the Red Angus, gaining 4.04 and 4.02 lbs. per day. These are the best set of bulls we've sold.

For any information or weight sheets on these bulls please feel free to write or call:

**ROBERTS Red Angus**

Woody Roberts • 406/462-5616  
Hilger, Montana 59501



## MIDLAND TEST SALE ANGUS—April 17, Billings, Mt.

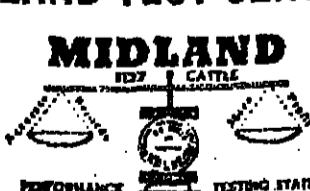
### 112-Day Angus Bull Progress Report

Tag No.	Birth Date	Sire	205 Day Adj. Wt.	112 Day Wt.	Ave. Daily Gain	Adj. WDA
63	2/9/80	Ken Caryl Mr. Angus	680	1130	3.14	3.17
64	2/28/80	Ken Caryl Mr. Angus	707	1098	3.41	3.23
65	2/13/80	Eileenmere Masterpiece	688	1109	3.14	3.07
66	4/10/80	Eileenmere Masterpiece	739	1044	3.32	3.33

## AUCH ANGUS

Ed Auch • 406/961-3263 • Corvallis, Montana 59828

## One of our Bulls to MIDLAND TEST CENTER



His sire, Ore Mark Donald N124, was sale top at the 1979 Oregon Hereford Ranch sale. "031" is from his first calf crop and out of a two-year-old SR Big Arthur K101 daughter, Charly 867. She had a yearling ratio of 112.8, a MBV of 105.6 and a MPPA 106.5. With such a background of solid performance on both sides of his pedigree GVR Mark Donald 031 shows promise for a bright future.

GVR Mark Donald 031  
WR116.1 MBV 105.9  
Ore Mark Donald N124  
1747230  
SR L1 Command K336  
1083434  
SR Mike Donald H404  
1515628  
SR Big Arthur K101  
1639949  
Merle  
1857770  
CI Domino 8015  
TT Miss Command 714  
Donald Salford N18  
SR Mike Royl D19 925  
SR Big Arthur 1201  
DN Salford Mark 702  
SR Mark Don 702  
Perle

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AUSTIN, NEVADA 89310

Molly & Bill Knudsen 702/854-2566 • Grass Valley Ranch 702/854-2589

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- ✓ No where else offers you this much opportunity to select from so much genetics - so much data.
- ✓ Tested at a moderate rate of gain measured for fertility and soundness and at a reasonable price.

**1981 Annual Sale Dates**

April 16—11:00 a.m.—220 Horned Herefords on test  
April 17—9:30 a.m.—50 Polled Herefords on test  
11:30 a.m.—208 Angus on test  
April 18—11:00 a.m.—80 Red Angus on test  
225 Shorthorns on test  
& Chianinas on test

**SALE HEADQUARTERS:**  
Holiday Inn West  
1-80 and Mulvany Lane West  
Billings, Montana 59102  
Phone: (406) 248-7700

**SALE LOCATION:**  
Public Auction Yards  
Billings, Montana 59101  
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**INSPECTION OF CATTLE:**  
Bulls will be available for your inspection at the Public Auction Yards from April 14th on.

**At The Test:**  
Leo McDowell, Jr.  
Park City, Montana  
(406) 833-2571

**For Catalogs, Reports or Info:**  
Leo McDowell  
2310 Cotton Blvd.  
Billings, Montana 59102  
(406) 656-6638

**There's no sale in America where you can buy more performance and quality at a more reasonable price than at MIDLAND!**



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**—Mrs. Kathy Briggs of Midland, S.D. wished Eclair "many happy returns" at his recent birthday party.

## Eclairs don't spoil with age: Birthday boy isn't exactly a cream puff, says CSU

An éclair is a light French pastry, right?

Wrong. Eclair is a 2,000 pound Limousin bull.

French, yes. Light, no.

Recently Eclair was honored with a party to celebrate his 12th birthday.

Several people were on hand: his owners, the Kirby Briggs family of Midland, S.D.; his managers from Trails End, Inc., Mead, Colo.; and several staff members from the Colorado State University Animal Reproduction Laboratory (ARL).

His offspring were not there to celebrate. And luckily so, because there are more than 60,000 of them.

Eclair is one of the foundation sires of the Limousin breed, explained Dr. Bill Pickett, ARL director. Currently, Eclair is producing an average of 400 doses of semen per week.

But that hasn't always been the case. Eclair was imported from France as a yearling and within two years was a top-rated sire. But he broke his leg and his semen production was halted. It was feared he would not be productive

again. Many times, after a bull breaks a leg, arthritis sets in and hampers his ability to mount and be collected.

That was the case with Eclair, at least until the ARL physiologists were called in to help. Since his recovery, Eclair has regained his high ratings, partially due to a special procedure that helps to support him during collection.

## MONROE BROS. HEREFORDS AT MIDLAND

Tag	Sire	ADG	WDA
376	Ankorian L1 301 H	3.24	2.72
377	Ankorian L1 301 H	3.35	2.60
378	Ankorian L1 301 H	2.81	2.41

Tags 377 and 378 are both DOUBLE BRED CH DOMINO 053. Don't miss this powerfully bred consignment.

Also selling at the UBA Bull Test Sale, Centerfield, Utah, April 13—Tag 154, a son of UA Advancer 7008 that is leading the Herefords on test with a GR of 122 and an ADG of 3.26.

## MONROE BROS.

Scipio, Utah 84856  
Jack 801/758-2471

Neil 801/758-2472  
Dix 801/758-2661

## MJB HEREFORD BULLS

at  
MIDLAND TEST SALE  
Thursday, April 16  
Billings, Montana

## 8 Bulls Sell

Including  
Big Joe Domino 820 • CH Domino 652  
Ankorian L1 278H • BB Mark Domino 714 • Advantage  
They entered the test at well over 700 lbs. each, they will all finish the test, and they will be the big, long bodied, correct kind that have eye appeal. Come to our pens. We think that we can show you one that you will like in Billings in 1981.



#400—this big son of Big Joe Domino has led the group most of the way, however, there are other top prospects in our 1981 group. Come, look them over. We will be glad to have you.

Also Selling 2 Bulls at  
Treasure Test Center Sale, April 20  
Great Falls, Montana  
PRC Yampa Lad 24 & Ankorian L1 278 H  
**Murry J. Brown & Son**  
406/639-2569  
Lodge Grass, Montana 59050  
We are 1 mile south... then follow the signs 12 miles east.

## USDA says be aware of grass tetany danger

Wheatgrasses and small grains have the greatest potential for causing grass tetany in livestock, reports USDA.

Tetany frequently occurs in the spring or early summer during periods of extended cool temperatures or when cool, moist weather is followed by four or five days of warm weather. Older, lactating cows seem to be the most susceptible.

Magnesium supplements in the diet can greatly reduce risk of livestock loss. However, this may be difficult for many ranch operators.

Grass tetany often is a fatal disease caused when an animal's blood accumulates too much of one key mineral in relation to too little of another. This is a result of forage mineral composition. Tetany usually occurs in the spring, and often strikes in areas that previously have never experienced losses.

According to data collected by USDA soil scientist Merle Fairbourn, the safest forages are generally alfalfa, alsike clover, Latah orchardgrass, Fawn tail fescue, Regar bromegrass, Garrison creeping foxtail, and blue grama.

All winter pastures and forage harvested as hay are safe.

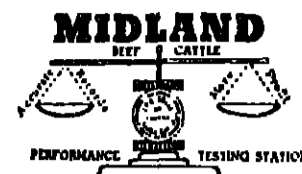
"If possible, avoid graz-

ing a single forage species. Grazing a legume-grass mixture greatly reduces danger of livestock loss," says Fairbourn.

According to Dr. Verle R. Bohman, professor of animal science at the University of Nevada, tetany can be

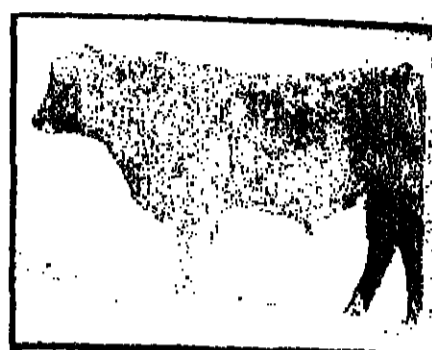
treated by injecting the affected animal with calcium and magnesium gluconate. Bohman recommends, however, that ranchers practice preventive management and utilize feed supplements. It is suggested that the intake of dietary

magnesium and calcium achieved by supplementing pasture fertilization or application. Cattle which contract disease usually show levels of plasma magnesium, or a magnesium deficiency.

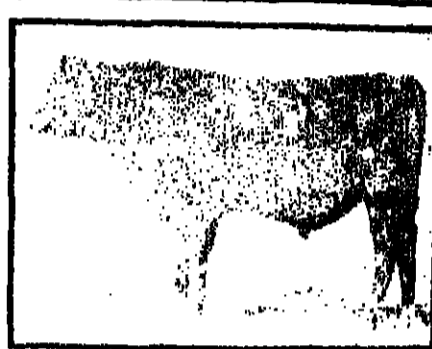


## Selling These Outstanding Midland Bulls Friday, April 17

Tag 37 • 2/24/80  
WW 680. 205 day wt 595. NR 107. AYW 122. 117 day wt 1131. ADG 3.68. Adj. WDA 4.09. Tag 37 has style and frame to excel all of the great Midland Test Performers in his pedigree. Look for him! His dam is of intense Juanaida Lad breeding and represents a long line of Midland test performers. Her AHIR is 104. He is by Shoshone 247 P.J.M. a Schearbrook Shoshone son that came off the 1978 Midland test with NR 126. WR 109 and IPR 109.



Tag 38 • 2/8/80  
WW 700. 205 day wt 587. NR 106. AYW 76R 112 day wt 1120. ADG 3.17. Adj. WDA 2.97. Tag 38—Look for him! His dam also is Juanaida Lad bred with AHIR records of 109 NR and 106 HVR. He is by Shoshone 247 P.J.M. a Schearbrook Shoshone son that came to the Midland test with NR 126. WR 109 and IPR 109.



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## Evaluating land by use can mean tax savings

Taxing farms and ranches according to their agricultural use rather than their fair market value can mean substantial savings to farm families on the death of the landowner.

Savings in estate taxes can be as much as 50% for those that qualify, said Dr. Lawrence L. Bravenec at an estate planning seminar held recently at Texas A&M University. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

The opportunity for farm and ranch families to reduce their estate taxes came about with Internal Revenue Code Section 2032 A enacted in 1976. The law set forth provisions for special use valuation for farms and ranches. Purpose of the provision was to help family farms survive financially and not be taxed out of existence, noted Bravenec, a Texas A&M professor of

accounting. For an estate to qualify, numerous requirements must be met:

- The property must be used actively for farming or ranching.
- The owner or a close relative must be actively involved in working the property.
- The owner must have some "risk" involved or have an "economic interest" in the operation.
- The property must pass from the decedent to a close relative.
- It must be owned and used for agricultural purposes at least five years before the decedent's death.
- The owner or a close relative must be paying self-employment tax and must work the land full-time or do all the necessary work if less than full-time.

In addition to these requirements, there are numerous other factors involved in establishing a

farm or ranch estate for special use valuation, noted Bravenec. A landowner that is interested in this special

IRS treatment of agricultural land should contact his tax lawyer or accountant for further details.



Shorthorn Bulls  
for the Midland Test Sale  
Saturday, April 18

## Selling 2 Strong Entries

Lot 811—a consistently high gaining son of Weston Red Rock.  
Lot 812—a top son of Weston Indian Head Cap'n. He is a full brother to the 2nd high gain in the 1980 test.  
At the ranch—one of the best-ever groups of young bulls to pick from!

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**Green Valley Ranch**  
Don Hoyt • 307/762-3394  
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## Benson Angus Farms

One of the top group  
of bulls at Midland

Tag	Sire	205-day wt.	ADG	WDA
148	Happyvale Blackcap G7ZE	691	3.40	3.08
149	Thomas Chaps	696	3.48	3.20
150	Shoshone Viking GD60	649	3.17	3.07

Benson Bulls have been the top  
sire group at the IBIA Test Station  
for the past three years.



for information call:  
**Benson Angus**  
Erwin Benson: 712/782-3110  
Irwin, Iowa 51446

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They are winning again in 1981

**5 Red Polled Shorthorn Bulls Sell**  
Saturday, April 18  
Midland Beef Performance  
Test Sale—Billings, Montana  
They are sired by:  
Weston Scorpio • Weston Sensation

## 35 BULLS FOR SALE AT HOME

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## MANTUA FARMS

The Scotts  
Melvin 307/754-3011  
Keith 307/754-2155  
Steve 307/754-4488  
Powell, Wyoming 82435

## Andrews Herefords

For Sale  
Billings, Montana  
April 16, 1981

001's sire,  
MJB Advance 720, led at Midland and bought by Red Ranches, Paradox, Colorado.  
MJB Advance 720, sire of high-gaining pen 3.84 ADG with pen feed conversion of 7.65 lb. of feed per lb. of gain (compared to 8.84 lb. for highest rate of test).  
MJB Advance 720, highest gaining son had thinnest fat cover of all Hereford bulls sold with 322 per 100 wt.  
MJB Advance 720, highest gaining son gained 697 lb. in 140 days for 4.26 ADG (Avg. daily gain 3.60 of all Senior Herefords on test).  
MJB Advance 720, highest selling Hereford—Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Oklahoma 73838.  
MJB Advance 720, bred to a daughter of HH Advance C316 from the highest gain producing cows since 1958—A 316 Tozoh 250.  
Pen 22 Tatoo 328 MJB Advance 720  
Pen 22 Tatoo 328 AC 5008 Advance 762

**ANDREWS HEREFORDS**  
Robert Andrews • 817/584-2083  
Box 726 • Olney, Texas 76374

## THIESSEN Angus Ranch ANNUAL

## Production Sale Tues., April 21

1 p.m. at the ranch

## Lambert, Montana



Lot 2—This Feb. 12, 1980 son of Leachman Dominator 8654 is long, tall and correct.

NOTE: Also look for our consignment of Thomas Chaps sons at Midland Test Station—Lots 122 and 123.



Lot 38—This March 20, 1980 calf combines the best of Thomas Chaps and Schearbrook Shoshone 0286.



Lot 79—March 11, 1980, this outstanding daughter of Thomas Chaps sells with A.I. breeding privileges to our exciting new herd sire, Beau Brummell.

**Sires Represented:**  
Mon Repos King 2589  
Thomas Chaps  
Leachman Dominator 8654  
Form Boy T 6086  
Schearbrook Commander  
Candler Linebacker 8654  
Shadehill Dakota Eston 89



Lot 25—Born March 11, 1980, a very clean, long, tall herd sire prospect by Thomas Chaps out of a Forever 1100 GDAR bred cow.

Free Beef Lunch at Noon

Ranch located: 6 miles south, 2 1/2 miles east of Lambert, or turn west at Gravel Pit south of Crane and come 16 miles.



## THIESSEN ANGUS RANCH

Jim and Judy Thiesen  
Lambert, Montana 59243  
406/774-3426

or  
Gordon Luft, Foreman  
406/774-3491

# Leaders seek beef program improvements

(Continued from page 1)  
greater unity and funding for beef market development programs, but other important industry problems also were considered.

There was discussion of special promotions being conducted to help in the current financial squeeze; but most forum attention went, as planned, to longer range programs aimed at improving profit opportunities.

The steering committee, to be named soon by NCA President J.W. Swan and BIC Chairman James Mullins, will have about 25 members. It will include representatives of state cattle associations and state beef councils, selected on a regional basis. It also will have a representative of each of the CowBelles, Meat Exporter Federation, purchased industry, livestock marketers, farm groups, meat packers, meat processors and food distributors.

Swan said the committee will look at the total beef business, set program priorities based on needs, and recommend ways in which funds provided by cattlemen and others—through dues as well as state check-offs—can be used most effectively. The group will recommend a unified total program, with responsibilities assigned to those organizations with the best expertise to perform certain functions in the most

cost-effective way. The committee's proposals for the action programs and funding will be presented to cattlemen and allied industries for their approval and support.

The steering committee will function as long as it is needed, Swan said, but it is not considered permanent. "We are not creating a new organization," he said. "We are just uniting what we already have."

"If beef promotion were the only problem facing the industry, an over-all steering committee would not be needed. We already have the BIC. But industry problems are much broader, and we must look at all aspects of the beef business and organizational performance. Cattlemen and others who are asked to fund all these efforts deserve more effective and more efficient use of their dollars."

Examples of issues, in addition to promotion and public relations, brought out by forum speakers included diet-health, grading, meat processing technology, and production and distribution efficiency.

Areas which the steering committee will look at are expected to include:  
(1) Industry structure and competitive position;  
(2) product promotion, advertising and education;  
(3) industry public relations—including counter-acting anti-beef propaganda, influencing the

"influencers" and working with food editors and others in the media; (4) new beef processing and packaging technology; (5) government affairs and reduction of regulatory burdens; (6) consumer, nutrition and product research; (7) production, processing, economic and other efficiency-improving research; (8) other existing or new services.

The forum discussions reflected, more than ever before, a determination to increase funding for national as well as state beef promotion programs. The approved BIC goals for state check-off programs, endorsed at the forum, include:

- All states should move immediately to a minimum check-off of 25 cents per head each time cattle or calves are sold, and work toward a goal of \$1 per head or more.

- Each state should invest at least 40% of its collections in national programs coordinated by the BIC. Beef surplus states are encouraged to invest 60% in national programs.

- States are encouraged to coordinate all promotion programs through the BIC, in order to eliminate duplication and assure maximum effectiveness.

"There was unanimous agreement at the forum that the industry should increase its support of national market development programs," Mullins said.

attainable and measurable," said Mullens. "Our ultimate goal, of course, is greater profit opportunities for all segments of the beef industry."

\*\*\*  
The man who has begun to live more seriously within begins to live more simply without. Ernest Hemingway

## "COM-TRAN PRESENTS AN IN-DEPTH STUDY OF THE TECHNICAL SYSTEMS, WITH AN ALL-PRO COMMODITY LINEUP"

Workshop Leaders:  
Dr. Stanley W. Angstadt, Professor, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, "Commodity Systems and the Beef Industry";  
Bill Gray, President and Publisher, "Commodities Information Service," (C.I.S.), "The Beef Industry";  
David J. Hales, President and Publisher, "Futures Commodities," "Futures";  
Charles L. Lindsay, President of United Systems Publications, "United, A Leading Authority," who will discuss his case system, "United Analysis";  
Richard L. Lamm, President of Compu-Tran, Inc., Trading and Specializing in the implementation of Speed-Line Trading System, "Trading Through the Use of Speed Lines";  
With special guest speakers: Lyle Holtz, Head Football Coach, University of Arkansas.  
Registration is limited to those who attend may participate in all workshops.  
Your seminar expenses are tax deductible.  
Saturday and Sunday, May 16 & 17 at the world-famous "Bowl Palace Hotel" in Denver, Colorado. Fees—\$895 which includes Friday night, May 15, "Bowl Party," all workshops, all morning literature, Saturday and Sunday gourmet lunches. Don't forget registration is limited!

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## Pfizer Research Conference

Three well-known university research scientists and a practicing veterinarian will be featured speakers at the 29th Annual Pfizer Research Conference on Tuesday, May 19, in St. Louis, Mo. The conference is the opening event of this year's American Feed Manufacturer's Assn. convention. The conference, scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Sheraton St. Louis Hotel, will feature a review of the past year's worldwide developments in aspects of animal nutrition and disease research.

The following speakers and their topics have been announced by Dr. Rendle L. Cornwell, director of technical services for Pfizer Animal Health Operations; Dr. Don Wagner, Oklahoma State University, "Improving the Use of Sorghum Grains;" Dr. Trygve L. Veum, University of Missouri, "Protein and Energy Sources and Utilization by Neo-natal Pigs;" Dr. Edwin T. Moran, University of Guelph, Canada, "Successfully Formulating Low Energy-Protein Feeds for High Performance Poultry;" and Dr. Steven C. Henry, Abilene Animal Hospital, P.A., "Control of Swine Dysentery."



**TALKING POLLED**—Longtime supporter of the Western Polled Herefords, Inc. Sale in Burlington, Colo., Harley Rhoades, Burlington, Colo., visits with Melissa Miller, Paoli, Colo., the Colorado-Wyoming Polled Hereford Queen. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

## Livestock Conservation Institute

Pseudorabies (PRV) and the animal rights-animal welfare issue will highlight the annual meeting of Livestock Conservation Institute. The meeting will be May 26 to 28 at the Bel Air Hilton Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

The program will begin with a hearing on PRV at which producer groups will be asked to present their views on the course the industry should take on that disease—eradication, control or vaccination. Neal Black, president of LCI, said.

The PRV committee of LCI will meet the next day to determine its position in light of the statements at the hearing and discuss other developments with regard to the disease.

The animal rights discussion will begin on May 27 with a panel discussion featuring two representatives of the humane movement and two livestock industry representatives. That will be followed by committee discussions on the subject the next morning.

Also meeting will be committees dealing with identification, chemicals and medications, brucellosis, feeder cattle health, parasites, emergency diseases, swine dysentery and TB.

## American Maine-Anjou Association

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Maine-Anjou Assn., a resolution was adopted to authorize the hiring of an executive secretary. The increased interest in the Maine-Anjou breed, as evidenced by the large number of new buyers purchasing cattle at Maine-Anjou sales and the increase in exhibitors at Maine-Anjou shows, has resulted in the need for an individual to represent the AMAA on a national level.

Applications for the position of executive secretary should be addressed to: Executive Secretary Screening Committee, American Maine-Anjou Assn., 587 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, MO 64102. All applications will be held in strictest confidence.



**SALE VISIT**—Howard Brown (left), Longmont, Colo., the western manager for Harding and Harding Livestock Insurance, visits with Dena Piloni, Gunnison, Colo., following the Groshans Hereford sale, Holyoke, Colo. Piloni is one of the top commercial cattlemen in Colorado and is known for the top quality bulls he buys. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

## Oklahoma Beef Cook-off

Housewives from throughout Oklahoma will compete for the \$500 first prize in the Oklahoma State Beef Cook-off contest sponsored by Oklahoma CowBelles, Inc., according to Mrs. James Selman, Woodward, state chairman. In addition, the first place winner will win an expense paid trip to Sioux Falls, S.D. to compete for the \$1500 first prize in the National Beef Cook-off contest.

The state-wide beef cook-off contest will get underway with 12 regional contests starting April 25 at Guyton and ending May 9 at Tahlequah. Sara Branscum, food specialist, Oklahoma City, will judge each of the regional contests.

The contest this year is aimed toward the consumer's desire to eat well, while stretching the food dollar.

Any person wanting to enter the cook-off contest should contact the Oklahoma CowBelles, Inc., P.O. Box 82396, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73148.

## American Quarter Horse Assn.

Marten Clark, Pebble Beach, Calif., who has been active in the Quarter Horse business for many years, was elected president of the 119,000 member American Quarter Horse Assn. at the 42nd AQHA Convention held recently in Honolulu, Hawaii. The convention was attended by more than 600 members and guests of the American Quarter Horse Assn. representing 40 states and four foreign countries.

## VIDEO WEST

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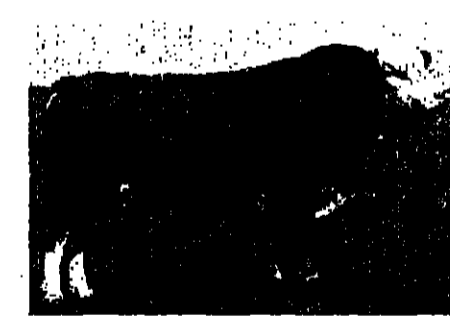
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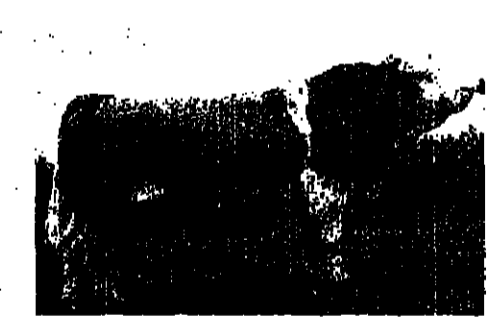
28SM0212 ABR Bir Arnold 8808 is a Simmental trait leader for weaning weight... 103 weaning and 102.1 yearling ratios. He's siring smaller than average size calves at birth and his daughters are excellent mothers.



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**CATTLEMAN ON CAMPAIGN**—Checking in at the Denver airport for a trip to Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., are Cal Coulter (left), NCA Region VII vice president, and NCA immediate past president Merlyn Carlson, both from Nebraska. They were among some 100 members of the National Cattlemen's Assn. and affiliates who fanned out across the nation recently in an effort aimed at improving beef demand and movement. The cattlemen called on 60 major food chains, plus local supermarket firms.

## Southwest cooperative considers consolidation

Producers Grain Corp., of Amarillo, Texas, has been discussing the possibility of merger or consolidation with other regional cooperatives, and the liquidation of some of its assets, according to George Jones, vice president and acting general manager of Producers Grain.

Financial problems resulting from losses in cattle operations, estimated by some sources to be as large as \$12 million, have put the southwestern cooperative in a precarious financial position, trade sources told CNS.

Rumors had circulated in the grain trade that Producers Grain was nearing bankruptcy because of the heavy losses.

However, a spokesman for the Texas Bank of Cooperatives, the grain company's major financier, said Producers Grain still had a valid line of credit.

"The credit line is still open, and we have concerns about it. We are working with them. They have a longstanding account with us," a Texas Bank spokesman said.

Trade sources said several farm cooperatives had been approached by a

representative of Producers Grain to discuss merger or consolidation possibilities. Agri-Industries, Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, Far-Mar-Co and Farmland Industries were mentioned as parties interested in merging with Producers Grain.



**HONORED** — Brooks McCormick, retired chairman and chief executive officer of International Harvester, recently received the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award from the Chicago Farmers Club. McCormick was honored for "his many years of support to agriculture around the world during his leadership of International Harvester."

## 'Safety first' can prevent animal-related mishaps

Farm animals may be responsible for up to 10% of all farm and ranch injuries, with children often the victims.

Knowing and using proper farm animal handling methods can prevent many of these injuries, points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University system.

He emphasizes the need to "use" known safe practices. Curiously enough, notes the engineer, even Bible scripture warns that "knowing how to charm a snake is of no use if you let the snake bite first."

Most animal-related accidents involve violation of simple, common sense procedures, Nelson points out. So, he emphasizes a number of guidelines:

- Teach children to treat farm animals and pets with kindness and respect.
- Always expect the unexpected when handling animals.
- Do not permit anyone to

- Let animals know when you're around—don't startle them;
- Keep small, unsupervised children away from animal pens and pastures;
- Discourage youngsters from reaching through fences or pens to pet or feed animals. Some animals may bite or lose their heads, jamming a child's arm against the fence or pen.

Nelson says many accidental injuries are also related to animal-care equipment. That means giving close attention to the following:

- Keep walking and working surfaces used in tending animals clutter-free and clear of ice, manure, mud and other substances to reduce the risk of falls.
- Keep pharmaceuticals and hard chemicals in a safe, preferably locked, storage cabinet where children can't get at them. Put them, as well as such things as tools and buckets, away from animals.

## Yearly calving success hinges on cow nutrition

Herd nutrition is essential for cattlemen wanting to produce one calf per cow each year.

"A cow's reproductive performance is directly related to her plane of nutrition," says Dr. Larry

Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"As the plane of nutrition decreases, reproductive performance is the first

## Japan raises beef prices

The Japanese Government decided recently to raise by 1.2 to 3.1% official beef stabilization prices and to increase pork stabilization prices by two percent, the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries said.

Reports CNS, the ceiling price for Wagyu steers was increased to 1817 yen per kilogram from the current 1763 yen. The median price was raised to 1008 yen from 1560 and the floor price to 1339 yen from 1357 yen (212.50 yen equals one U.S. dollar).

The Ministry also increased the price of beef steer prices by 1.2%. The ceiling price was raised to 1462 yen per kilogram from the current 1435, the median price to 1285 yen from the current 1270 and the floor price to 1118 yen from 1105 yen.

For pork, the ceiling price

was increased to 779 yen per kilogram from the current 764, the median price to 690 yen from 676 and the floor price to 600 yen from the current 588 yen.

The standard price system is aimed at the stabilization of domestic meat prices. When wholesale prices move above ceiling meat prices, the quasi-governmental Japan Livestock Industry Promotion Corp. releases meat in storage. The LIPC buys and places meat in storage when the wholesale price falls below the floor price.

The ceiling and floor prices were set at a range of 13% from the median level. The current stabilization prices were instituted a year ago, when the beef prices and the pork ceiling prices were increased and the pork floor price was decreased.

affected," Boleman explains.

Supplying supplemental feed to the range cows corrects nutritional deficiencies needed.

"Dry winter forage generally will not meet the higher nutrient demands of the lactating cow, lactating first-calf heifer or the growing calf," says the specialist. "Thus supplemental feeding is necessary."

Often beef producers have problems deciding on the amount and choice of supplement, which varies because of ranch location, management systems, rainfall and other factors.

"Nutrient requirements of the beef animal depend on age, condition, weight, stage of production and milking ability during lactation," Boleman notes. "For

instance, thin cows need to gain 100 to 150 lb. by calving time while the average shape needs gain only 60 to 80 lb. In milking for three or four months, a cow needs 60 more energy and more than twice as much protein as days as at other times."

Once cattle requirements have been determined, feed should be separate according to those needs and the approximate nutrient composition of available forage should be determined.

"Once a cattleman knows the nutrient needs of his cattle and knows how to make it's easy to determine the amount of protein supplement, if any, that is needed to meet nutritional requirements," Boleman concludes.

## Wheat, feed, price supports to receive 'modest' increase

Wheat and feed grain price support loan rates have been singled out for "modest increases," U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said, according to CNS.

## USDA confirms scabies outbreak

There were 33 confirmed outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies in 10 states during February, the USDA reported.

According to CNS, outbreaks were confirmed in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. From Oct. 1980 through Feb. 1981, there were 100 outbreaks.

Part of the administration's budget-cutting recommendations called for interest to be charged on loans made to farmers who put grain in the reserves. Block said that the administration would have to find ways to keep the program attractive enough for farmers to want to enter their grain, despite the interest charges.

Block also said the

administration had decided how much of an increase in support price rates for feed grain and wheat it wants.

He said the administration might make other changes in the farmer-owned reserves to give "the market ample room to function." Among possible changes is altering the call price concept, which when reached forces all grain in the reserve to go back to the market within 90 days.

In his talk, Block said any legislative attempt to restrict imports of casein,

used for dairy products, would be "untimely, unwarranted and may be violative of international trading codes."

Block said that if import restrictions are needed, they should be done administratively. He said a decision on the casein subject would be made by June 1.

Block also reiterated his support for increasing U.S. exports of processed feeds, but said, "I can't give you any specifics in terms of programs or dollars."

## 2 Angus Bulls Sell at Akron

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
14-1	3.40	109	2.77	98	104
14-2	3.50	112	2.86	101	107

Both of these top Angus bulls are sired by Emulous TN925.

**W.R. "Bud" Kincaide**  
1888 Lane 33 1/2 • Pueblo, Colorado 81006  
Phone: 303/948-3501

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**SELLING 2 ANGUS BULLS**  
at Akron, April 11

Tag	Shr	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
12-1 Bon View Winton 1349	3.26	102	2.90	103	102	
12-2 Laurel Creek Chalgrn	3.13	98	2.82	100	99	

BULLS FOR SALE AT THE FARM

**HARTMAN Angus Farms**  
Gregg Hartman • 303/948-3901  
36333 South Road • Pueblo, Colorado 81006

## HEREFORDS FROM GOTTBUEHET AT AKRON

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
75-1	3.21	105	2.51	94	98
75-2	3.15	103	2.59	96	100
75-3	3.60	116	2.89	100	108
75-4	3.67	127	2.87	100	113

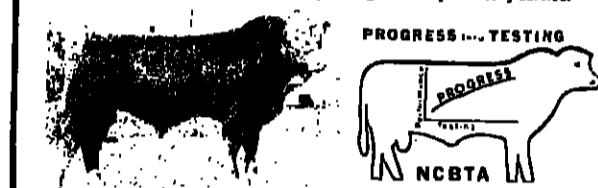
Consignor of the 4th and top gaining Herefords. Selling 4 big sons of S Titan 7134 on April 11.

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303/354-7355

## The Last Two Gelbvieh Bulls For Sale in Colorado

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
70-1	3.28	99	3.26	107	103
70-2	3.69	112	3.38	111	112

Both of these bulls are sired by Valhalla Gold Nugget and they are the last two bulls we will have for sale this year. They are sold out at the ranch and would encourage you to look at these bulls. They are big and ready for heavy service.



**VALHALLA GOLD NUGGET**  
**Valhalla Ranch • Rod MacLennan**  
Byers, Colorado 80103 • 303/822-5705  
Bennett, Colorado 80102 • 303/844-3499

## FULSCHER SIMMENTALS

**TOP QUALITY SIMMENTAL BULLS**  
ATAKRON  
N.E. Colorado Bull Test Sale April 11

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
45-1	3.54	102	2.84	92	97
45-2	3.55	102	3.05	99	100
45-3	3.85	111	3.45	112	111

All of the bulls in this group are sired by TNT, one of the greatest sons of Signal. In addition, all of the sires of the dams of these bulls are by Signal. These bulls are very closely bred and should prove to be excellent breeding bulls.

**Max and Gary Fulscher**  
AMHERST, COLORADO 80721 • Phone: 303/439-3456

## CW HUNTINGTON RED ANGUS AT AKRON

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
32-3	3.10	98	2.78	102	100
32-4	3.33	105	2.78	101	103
32-5	3.06	97	2.93	107	102
32-6	3.02	98	2.77	101	98

All of this top consignment of Red Angus bulls are sired by MR D0895 CWH 7049. Selling 1 Red Angus bull at Midland, Billings, Montana.

**C.W. Huntington Ranches**  
Hesperus, Colorado 81326  
303/966-2532

## Kiowa Creek Ranch Angus

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
15-1	3.48	109	2.80	102	105
15-2	3.63	114	2.92	103	108
15-3	3.14	99	2.84	93	98

Tags 15-1 and 15-2 are both sons of Rito 707 of Ideal and Tag 15-3 is a son of SL Colossal Brutus.

This is a top consignment of quality Angus bulls; look for them.

**Kiowa Creek Ranch**  
Dwight Guy • 28499 Co. Rd. 45  
Kiowa, Colo. 80117 • 303/821-2244

## PROPST SIMMENTALS AT AKRON

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
53-1	3.74	107	3.19	103	105
53-2	3.71	107	3.30	107	107
53-3	3.00	112	3.35	109	110
53-4	3.48	100	2.87	93	97
53-5	3.51	101	3.09	100	101

We select for small birth weights in order to better serve our commercial customers.

**Propst Ranch, Inc.**  
Keith Propst • 303/522-0090  
P.O. Box 218 • Merino, Colorado 80741

## PASKO'S POLLED HEREFORDS SELLING AT AKRON

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
98-1	2.80	109	2.75	114	111
98-2	2.84	107	2.44	101	104
98-3	2.62	94	2.58	107	103

Tags 98-1 and 98-2 are sons of AHI Beau Victor 105 and 98-3 is a son of P5 Mr. Beef 68K. Look for this top consignment of Polled Hereford bulls ready for turn out.

**Bulls For Sale at the Ranch**  
**PASKO'S POLLED HEREFORDS**  
Mike Pasko • 303/745-2224 • Ramah, Colo. 80832

## Selling at the N.E. Colorado Bull Test Sale Akron, Colorado • April 11

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
8-1	3.32	104	3.03	107	105
8-2	3.03	95	2.95	104	100
8-3	2.85	89	2.95	104	97
8-4	3.14	98	2.95	112	105
8-5	3.22	101	3.38	120	110
8-6	2.97	92	3.00	106	99

**Simmental**  
Tag ADG ADG Ratio WDA WDA Ratio Test Index  
42-1 3.39 97 3.45 112 105  
42-2 3.73 107 3.70 120 114

**ALLEN AND PAT DAVIS**  
SULLIVAN ROUTE, YUMA, COLO 80759 • 303/848-2524

## FRN & CO. SELLING RED ANGUS BULLS

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
38-1	2.99	95	2.61	95	95
38-2	3.58	113	3.07	112	113
38-3	3.01	95	2.81	103	99
38-4	3.55	112	3.10	113	113
38-5	3.29	104	2.61	95	100

The sires of this consignment include Red Line Daniel Boone, 8092 PBC 74 and J0890 78.

**FRN & Co.**  
Chip Newton • Rt. 1, Box 225  
Franktown, Colo. 80116 • 303/868-5555

## Reid's Polled Hereford Bulls Sell at Akron

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
98-1	3.11	118	2.64	109	113
98-2	2.95	112	2.63	109	110

Tag 98-1 is the high gaining Polled Hereford on test.

Both of these bulls are sons of the popular GH Justa Banner 284K.

**Reid's DezD Hereford Ranch**  
Selbert, Colorado 80834  
Dave Reid • 303/664-2437 • Norman Fayetteon, Farm Mgr. • 303/664-2411

## Selling the Top Indexing Angus Bull on Test

Both of our bulls are sons of Emulous 2515T, the top Angus bull in this same test in 1977. We purchased this bull from Forrest Toyne that year. Proof that performance begets performance.

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
11-2	3.68	115	3.15	111	113
11-3	3.76	118	3.45	122	120

**Googlein Angus**  
Kenneth and Marilyn Googlein  
Sullivan Rt. • Yuma, Colorado 80759  
303/848-2551

## BLACK CHIANINA AT AKRON

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
62-1	3.34	102	3.04	100	101
62-2	3.59	109	3.33	109	109
62-3	2.79	85	3.08	101	93
62-4	3.93	120	3.28	107	113
62-5	3.69	110	3.51	115	112
62-6	3.14	96	3.00	98	97

This outstanding pen of bulls is sired by Ilbco, Jeff and Mr. Jeff. Don't miss them. They are all 1/2 blood bulls.

**John Holtorf • 303/345-6395**  
Burdette Rt. • Akron, Colo. 80720

## Wagner Red Angus at Akron

Tag	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
38-1	2.24-80	1148	2.27-80	1064	1064
38-2	3.54	114	3.14	100	100
38-3	2.96	110	2.68	108	108
38-4	3.14	109	2.61	95	95

**WAGNER RED ANGUS RANCH**  
Don Wagner  
13801 N. Co. Rd. 11  
Wellington, Colo. 80549  
Phone: 303/568-3553



## Performance Tested Bull Sale April 11

**260 BULLS ON TEST — TOP HALF WILL SELL**  
260 bulls are being Performance Tested in cooperation with CNS at the Eastern Colorado Research Center located halfway between Akron and Sterling on Highway 63. The bulls are being fed a corn silage base test ration (45% TDN, 12.8% protein) and are currently gaining 3.3 pounds per day. The top half of the bulls from each breed group will be offered for sale and will have been cleared for interstate shipment and fertility tested.

- NEW TEST FACILITY and SALE LOCATION**  
Located midway between Akron and Sterling, 8 miles south of Interstate 76 or 16 miles north of Akron off Highway 63, 1 1/2 miles East on County Road 57.
- ANGUS — 90 BULLS**  
(From 28 Cooperators)
- RED ANGUS — 27 BULLS**  
(From 8 Cooperators)
- SIMMENTAL — 45 BULLS**  
(From 19 Cooperators)
- OTHER BREEDS — 27 BULLS**  
(From 10 Cooperators)
- HEREFORD — 48 BULLS**  
(From 20 Cooperators)
- POLLED HEREFORD — 20 BULLS**  
(From 6 Cooperators)

**WRITE FOR CATALOG**  
NORTHEAST COLO. BULL TEST ASSN.  
BURDETTE ROUTE, BOX 59  
AKRON, COLORADO 80720  
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WHERE CATTLEMEN CONGREGATE

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## ANGUS BULL SALE

4th Annual

250 Head  
180 Long Yearling Bulls  
70 Heifers

To sell at **PEAK DOT RANCH WOOD MOUNTAIN, SASKATCHEWAN**

HERD SIRES:

12:00 Noon

15 miles North of WEST POPLAR CUSTOMS  
40 miles Southwest of ASSINIBOIA, SASK.

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BARDOLINE'S LAD 500 '74

BLACKCAP GRANDEUR 1135

NORTHERN PROSPECTOR 725

LARKSPUR BAR LAD 11  
BARDOLINE OF DOUBLE AA 500 '78  
NORTHERN STRENGTH  
NORTHERN PROSPECTOR 187

These are all sound, honest performing cattle that suit the environment and our customers operation.

Free delivery 300 mi. radius of ranch

Ranch Style Hot Meal courtesy of Rancher's Roundup.

Large groups of half brothers

U. S. money at premium

Performance tested

No bulls sold prior to sale

Testicles measured

Herd sire prospects

No interests retained on any bulls

Semen available on herd bulls on sale day

4400 ft. Air Strip at West Poplar Customs. There will be transportation provided from West Poplar and Assinibola.

Pre Sale Social APRIL 24 at ASSINIBOIA LODGE HOTEL, Assinibola, Sask.

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CONTACT:

DOUBLE AA ANGUS RANCH  
BILL DILLABAUGH  
308/965-2648  
COLEVILLE, SASK.

PEAK DOT ANGUS RANCH  
TERRY MONEO  
308/286-4303  
WOOD MOUNTAIN, SASK.

## CANADA'S LARGEST ANGUS BULL SALE

## New calf management technique involves keeping accurate records

Death losses, disease treatment costs and retarded growth and development in replacement and weaning calves add up to tremendous annual economic losses for the cattle industry.

Based on the need for improvement in preventing disease in replacement and weaning calves, the Kansas Livestock Assn. and the Kansas Veterinary Medical Assn., met and worked out the details for what is now

called the KVMA/KLA Kansas Feeder Calf Pre-conditioning Program.

Objectives of the program are to minimize sickness and death losses by calves and feeder cattle and to promote and reward good livestock management.

"Producers and veterinarians continue to work together to get the program underway," says Dr. Homer K. Caley, extension veterinarian at Kansas State University. "Public accep-

tance has been good and interest is increasing statewide," he adds.

But one major problem at this point, says Caley, is acceptance by the auction market operators. It will take some explanation to both the buyers and sellers before the certified pre-conditioning program will work.

Caley described the program at a recent KSU Cattle-men's Day in Manhattan, Kan.

Under the program guidelines, animal identification will be extremely important because it is necessary to keep all pre-conditioned animals separated until the buyer knows they have the right calves. Pre-conditioned calves under the KVMA/KLA program are identified and recorded in the official form. One copy of the form goes on file at the KVMA office and another goes to the KLA office, interested buyers may contact the

respective offices for information, although Caley says, "Most calves will be sold through special sales or direct off the farm."

Other states that have similar existing programs include Iowa and Kentucky.

The one page certificate records mandatory immunization procedures, other management details and lists of optional procedures.

The form must be signed by the seller and the purchaser.

Mandatory immunization procedures listed include clostridial immunization and IBR, P13 immunization. Optional immunization procedures also are listed and include immunizations for BVD, pasteurella, a seven-way clostridial immunization, leptospirosis, vitamin A, Haemophilus Contingens and others.

Other mandatory procedures listed are that calves have been owned by seller for 60 days, calves are at least four months of age when immunized, calves have been weaned for 30 days and trough and bunk adjustments have been started. Also there's a listing of feed ration used

during pre-conditioning period, an indication that bull calves have been castrated, a certification that all calves were tipped or dehorned and that calves were treated for grubs or lice. Optional procedures include worm treatment or fecal test and implanting information.

In each listing the seller fills in the date when each procedure was done.

The pre-conditioning certificate also notes, "This program is concerned only with immunization and management procedures. No representation of pedigree, breeding or performance is intended.... This program does not guarantee the perfect health of the animal. This program is administered with the understanding that livestock are influenced by positive and negative effects of genetics, management and environment. All observable defects are to be identified. This program is limited in its effect to the first sale following the pre-conditioning treatment, by auction or private treaty, of any cattle under this agreement."

## Hoagland to head Nutrition Service

Secretary of Agriculture John Block recently appointed G. William Hoagland administrator of the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, the agency responsible for the federal food stamp and child nutrition programs.

Hoagland previously worked for five years in the Congressional Budget Office's division of human resources and community development. He also headed that office's income security and employment unit, where he handled policy analysis of legislative issues related to domestic food and nutrition policies as well as federal employment programs and income security issues.

\*\*\*



**TRANSFERRED**—James D. Robinson has been transferred within Elanco Products Co., the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co. Robinson has been named to the newly created position of manager of strategic planning for animal products according to J.T. Whitehead, director of marketing planning for animal products.

**VICKIE WINS**—Champion female honors at the Western Polled Herefords, Inc. Show and Sale, Burlington, Colo., went to Shain Hereford Ranch, Torrington, Wyo., on SH Vickie 105 6M. She sold for \$1000 to Helms Polled Herefords, Holbrook, Neb. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

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# Don't let money go up in fumes; ag engineer writes fuel-saving list

Everyone is looking for ways to reduce petroleum consumption, especially farmers and ranchers. There is no single item that will have a drastic impact on the amount of fuel a rancher uses. What it takes is a combination of a lot of little things. Many of the fuel-saving practices on this checklist have been around for years. However, they have suddenly taken on new importance, notes Duane Hauck, extension agricultural engineer at North Dakota State University.

Checklist—to help you get more from a tankful of fuel:

- **Control evaporation**—You can lose up to 10 gallons of gasoline a month in a 300-gallon tank that is painted red. Painting it white or silver will cut these evaporation losses by about a third. But if you move the tank to a completely shaded location and install a pressure-vacuum relief filler cap, you'll lose less than 1.5 gallons a month. (You do not have to worry about color if the tank is properly shaded.) Burying a tank is an even more effective way of controlling evaporation.

- **Check for leaks**—Check all connections between the storage tank outlet and the nozzle...as well as the hose itself. A drop every two minutes can add up to 35 gallons wasted fuel a year.

- **Buy fuel efficient tractor**—Consider fuel efficiency when you buy your next tractor. Keep in mind that diesel uses about 30% less fuel than a gasoline tractor.

- **Match tractor to job**—Either overloading or underloading a tractor can waste fuel. Keeping your own fuel use records can help you determine which of your tractors is most fuel efficient for a given job.

- **Keep tuned**—A tractor that is operating poorly may waste up to 25% of the fuel it consumes. A regular tune-up is a must for a gasoline tractor. At the very least, a diesel should get an annual dynamometer check. If horsepower is down, the fuel injection system should be checked by your dealer.

- **Keep it serviced**—Following the service recommendations in the operator's manual can pay off in a lot of ways, including better fuel efficiency. Make sure you change oil as well as oil, air and fuel filters at proper intervals.

- **Check thermostat**—A tractor engine will wear out faster, develop less horsepower and use more fuel

when it runs too cold. Most engines are designed to run most efficiently when water temperature is between 185 to 190 degrees Fahrenheit. Check operator's manual.

- **Gear up; throttle down**—When using a high-horsepower tractor with a light load, you can reduce fuel use by 15-25% by shifting to a higher gear and running the engine at a lower speed. It is generally safe to reduce engine RPM by 20 to 30% of rated RPM. You should, however, check the operator's manual for specific recommendations for your tractor. Never throttle back to the point where the engine appears to be "laboring" or "lugging."

- **Use efficient ground speed**—Within limits, faster field speeds can help you use both power and fuel more efficiently. But keep in mind that speed also influences the quality of work. Most implements perform best within the four to six miles per hour range.

- **Reduce idling time**—Idling is expensive. A tractor may use up to 40 to 45% as much fuel at high

idle as it does under full load. A 145-horsepower diesel, for example, will burn about one-half gallon of fuel per hour while idling.

- **Check wheel slippage**—You need some wheel slippage from 10% on firm soil to 15% on sandy soil to develop maximum available drawbar horsepower in the field. But excessive slippage increases tire wear and wastes power and fuel. Wiped out or completely broken tire cleat marks in the soil indicate too much slippage. With proper slippage, the tread pattern is still present even though soil between cleat marks is slightly shifted. Slippage can be controlled by adding or removing ballast.

- **Consider radial tractor tires**—Because of their "longer footprint," radials decrease slippage and increase fuel efficiency. They cost more; however, with today's fuel prices it does not take long to recover that higher cost in fuel saving alone.

- **Check tire inflation**—Either under-inflation or overinflation can effect fuel efficiency. Check operator's

manual for recommended pressure. Then, if possible, check tires once a week.

- **Keep parts, tools in field**—You can eliminate a lot of fuel-consuming trips with the pickup just by keeping tools and a supply of spare parts in the field. Checking equipment carefully and making needed repairs during off-season months can help you avoid emergency trips to town.

- **Reduce field trips**—Eliminate any tillage operation that does not increase crop yields. You may save as much as a gallon of fuel with a disc. Combining operations, or pulling two implements at once, can also save you time, money and fuel.

- **Minimize turning**—Turns are non-productive.

And the fewer turns you make in a field, the less you will use per acre. In a rectangular field, you make fewer turns traveling in a longer direction.

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## Beef demand reflects changes in society, reports nutrition specialist

Cattlemen must know the changing needs and attitudes that consumers have toward beef before they can hope for beef consumption to increase.

High beef prices are the major reason that consumers give for not buying red meat. This explains the noticeable per capita decline in beef consumption since 1976, says Mary K. Sweeten, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"High prices have forced consumers to cut back on beef purchases, substitute cheaper cuts, and buy poultry and fish rather than beef. Others have stopped buying beef altogether," Sweeten explains.

"Cattlemen should realize that recent major changes in society have affected food consumption. Among these," she says, "are the number of available items in the grocery store, drastic changes in living patterns, an increase in the elderly population, health concerns and a reported seven million vegetarians. Although not practicing vegetarianism, another 37.5 million are making a conscientious effort to eat less meat."

Also affecting food consumption is the increased popularity of fast food establishments, government food programs and new food technologies that are resulting in more "engineered foods" such as

breakfast bars and space sticks.

"American food policy has always stressed quantitative proportions to avoid hunger and nutrition deficiency diseases. But recent qualitative considerations have become more important," Sweeten says.

Beef is known as a nutritious food that contains protein, iron and the B vitamins that supply the body with nutrients. It also contains calories for energy.

But beef has appreciable amounts of fat that consumers are trimming off and throwing away. Cattlemen

should look for ways to raise leaner animals, Sweeten notes.

"Cattlemen must also use marketing strategies to meet the needs of each consumer group in America: low income, senior citizens, minorities and parents. Consumers from different socio-economic levels and other groups differ in their beef needs."

"Cattlemen must understand the images that these groups have of the beef industry and work to provide leaner beef at more reasonable prices," Sweeten says.

## First screwworm find; sterile flies distributed

Sterile screwworm flies are being distributed in the El Paso, Texas area as a result of the first screwworm find in the U.S. since Aug. 27 of last year.

Dr. James E. Novy, director of the USDA Screwworm Laboratory, says the El Paso sample was collected by Guy Johnson, DVM, from a dog on Feb. 27. It arrived at the lab and was identified March 2.


Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) epidemiologist Dr. Steve Smith arrived in El Paso and started studying the case the day it was identified.

Smith stressed the need for lab identification of a sample of any worms found

in a wound in any warm blooded animal. Free, postage paid, sample submission kits are available from county agents, feed stores, livestock inspectors, or from the Screwworm Lab at Mission, Texas.

Larvae of the screwworm fly feed on living tissue in warm blooded animals. Eradication efforts center on the fact adult females usually mate only once in their lifetimes.

Artificially reared screwworm flies are rendered sterile and then released among populations of wild flies. Eggs resulting from a sterile to fertile mating will not hatch, ending the life cycle.



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**PRESIDENT** — Earl Murray, CYD Polled Herefords, Golden, Colo., was recently elected president of the Colorado Wyoming Polled Hereford Assn. Murray is very active in the Polled Hereford business and was a contributor to the Wyoming Polled Hereford Assn. Sale held in Reno, Nev. in 1979.



NEBRASKA ANGUS ASSN.—1981 officers and directors of the Nebraska Angus Assn. are: (front row, left) secretary-treasurer Miles Groseth, North Platte; vice president Richard Weers, Diller; president Lew Laffin, Crab Orchard; immediate past president Ron Sabata, Bellwood; (back row) Jerry Fitzgerald, Harrison; John Quirk, Hastings; Kenneth Glaubius, Beemer; and Laverne Synder, Orleans. Not pictured are Jerry Kirwan of Bassett and Ronnie Lovitt, Mason City.

## Cattlemen told processing practice compliments good beef production

Cattlemen and livestock feeders, attending a recent Kansas State University's Cattlemen's Day to learn about production practices that might be used to improve their product, heard from the other side of the aisle—from the side that deals with processing the meat.

Curtis Kastner, meats researcher at K-State, told of several practices currently employed or future postmortem processing treatments that researchers have worked on that are effective in improving the tenderness of beef and minimizing the variation in tenderness. He also told about one effort to improve the economics of processing.

He said, "Your objective as producers is to efficiently produce palatable beef that will maximize consumer acceptance and enhance the place that beef enjoys in the

American diet."

Kastner added, however, "The best of production practices gives us a range of palatability variation even within the higher quality grades. In addition, the lower quality grades do not equal the palatability level of the higher quality grades. This is particularly true for steaks and roasts."

Even though a certain level of palatability is dependent upon good production practices, a number of postmortem treatments now may be used to reduce the variation in palatability, particularly in tenderness, or upgrade the lower quality grades in order to maximize the value of beef that fall into those lower quality grades, he said.

"In fact, postmortem treatments may be as effective in insuring tenderness as most production practices," Kastner said. "Tenderness has been long

accepted by most as the most important palatability characteristic in beef."

Some of the currently employed treatments to improve tenderness listed by Kastner included: grinding; cooler aging (a 15 to 25% improvement); use of enzymes (for a 10 to 40% improvement); blade tenderization (for a 20 to 35% improvement); pelvic suspension (for a five to 47% improvement); delayed chilling (for a five to 47% improvement); and flaked and formed products.

He said hot boning was a new process to improve processing economics.

Hot boning involves cutting of the beef carcass before chilling versus conventional processing, which means chilling the carcass before boning.

Hot boning, he said, can reduce the need for cooler space by 52%.

## Wasps are at war with weevil

Can gnat-sized European wasps save farmers millions of dollars, reduce the need for insecticides and save scarce resources?

"Yes," say USDA officials who are working to control the destructive alfalfa weevil.

"The alfalfa weevil costs farmers hundreds of millions of dollars a year by feeding on alfalfa," said Gary Moorehead of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, "but our state-federal biological control effort—with farmers' cooperation—can cut the damage significantly."

The weevil reduces yields and lowers the nutritional value of alfalfa. This damage is of concern to

dairy farmers, who depend heavily on alfalfa hay for their cattle, Moorehead said.

The wasps are tiny parasites that lay their eggs on or in the weevil. After hatching, the young wasps feed on the weevil, killing it. "Farmers can help the wasps along by timing any insecticide applications so they are more likely to kill weevils and less likely to kill the wasps," said Moorehead.

Like many crop pests, the alfalfa weevil is a foreigner that entered without the natural enemies that keep it in check overseas. From original entry points—in Utah in the early 1900's and again near Baltimore, MD., in the '50s—it spread

throughout the U.S.

USDA insect experts located the wasp parasite in Europe, ran tests to be sure they wouldn't become pests themselves, imported them and released the wasps, beginning in the 1950's.

"These wasps are not to be afraid of," Moorehead said. "They are sting or hurt people, animals or even insects except for the alfalfa weevil."

Followup surveys in the northeastern states found the wasps could not be used for insecticides because they are not toxic to humans, Moorehead said, and today they save farmers in the Northeast \$8 million a year.

## Nutritionist says high grain prices will increase popularity of forage

Higher grain prices today and in the future probably will cause stockmen and feeders to give more attention to making the best possible use of forages, a University of Nebraska beef nutritionist believes.

Dr. Terry Klopfenstein was one of a corps of speakers who appeared on three NU-sponsored beef cattle feeders days recently.

Noting that cattle gain very efficiently on grain after being grown on forage, Klopfenstein advised feeders that "making use of compensatory gain is very important."

He said maximum forage use can be obtained by using the following system: Put cattle through cornfield grazing, harvested cornstalk feeding, grass pasture and a short grain feeding period.

"This system can be economical today, and will be more competitive with increasing grain prices," Klopfenstein maintained. The primary disadvantage is high interest rates, he added.

In a companion presentation, Dr. John K. Ward, another NU professor of animal science, reported on the results of treating wheat straw and cornstalk residues with anhydrous ammonia. These types of forages are often so low in digestibility that animal performance is severely restricted, due both to low digestibility and limited intake, Ward said.

In addition, wheat straw has been known to cause impaction when fed as the only roughage source, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources researcher stated.

Ward reported that NU studies involving treatments of wheat straw with anhydrous ammonia at the rate of 60 lbs. per ton increased total ration intake by gestating cows from 26 lbs. to 30 lbs., and increased daily gain from .3 lb. to .9 lb. Similar results in improved cow performance were obtained in a Purdue University study in which cornstalks were treated with ammonia, he said.

Dennis Brink, NU beef nutritionist, spoke on the use of limestone and buffers in beef finishing rations.

Because starch is the major energy source in high grain finishing rations, the amount of productive energy a steer on feed obtains is determined by the intake and utilization of starch, Brink pointed out.

"In the typical finishing ration, approximately 20% of the starch is not digested and is found in the feces," a major challenge for the feeder, Brink reported.

He cited several factors which influence the amount of starch which is not digested:

• **Roughage level**—Starch digestion generally is very high on high roughage rations. It is not uncommon to see 95-98% of the starch digested when less than 40% of the ration dry matter is grain.

• **Grain processing**—Historically the cattle feeder has thought that more grain (starch) passes through the animal when the grain is not processed. Recent studies indicate that there is no difference in the amount of

starch in the feces of steers fed whole shelled, cracked or fine ground corn. This agrees with performance data that indicate no difference in gain and

efficiency of cattle fed whole or cracked corn.

• **Buffers**—Current research on limestone buffer shows that buffers have the potential to significantly

improve the productive energy from high grain finishing rations. However, as in the past, the responses to limestone buffers are variable, Brink states.

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## 18th Annual WESTERN NEBRASKA PERFORMANCE TESTED

### BULL SALE

Friday, April 17, 1981—12:00 p.m. MST  
Ogallala Livestock Auction Co. • Ogallala, Nebraska

**SELLING 170 BULLS**

• ANGUS  
• RED ANGUS  
• CHAROLAIS  
• HEREFORD  
• POLLED HEREFORD  
• SOUTH DEVON  
• AMBRED

• CHIANINA  
• SHORTHORN  
• SIMMENTAL  
• AMERIFAX  
• MAINE-ANJOU  
• GELBVIEW  
• LIMOUSIN

All bulls have been on 140 day feed  
test plus fertility tested prior to sale!



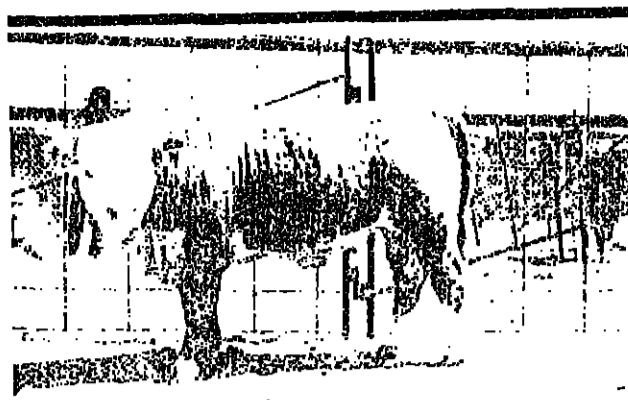
For catalogs or information, contact:  
**RLS Rishel Livestock Services**  
P.O. Box 1511  
North Platte, Nebraska 69101  
308/534-5305

Sale Day Phone 308/284-2071  
Lunch Available Sale day

Auctioneer:  
Craig Conover & Tracy Harl

Sponsored by  
NEBRASKA  
BEEF CATTLE IMPROVEMENT  
ASSOCIATION

## Auction Results



**NEW HOME**—High seller at the recent ZR-Cox Production Sale in Cliff, N.M., was ZR L1 Dom L60. This high performing bull sold to the Gaskin Ranch of Roseda. ZR-Cox welcomed a large crowd of repeat customers to their fourth annual sale. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

### SLY HEREFORDS

Plate, S.D., March 24

25 yearling bulls ..... \$1,430  
25 older bulls ..... 1,402  
50 lots ..... 1,416  
9 heifer calves ..... 454  
9 bred heifers ..... 807  
18 lots ..... 630

Auctioneer: Robert Schell

Bulls: Sly SH Advance 1190, 2/27/80 by DH 565 SH Advance 6; Bob Johnson, Burke, \$3000. DH 113 ADV A218, 2/27/80 by HH Advance A113; Gordon Swanson, Briscoe, Neb., \$2500. DH 113 ADV A220, 2/27/80 by HH Advance A113; Travis End Ranch, Avon, \$2000. SLY 5005 Dom 1266, 3/11/80 by CH Domino 5005; Robert Dahlberg, Briscoe, Neb., \$1900. Sly 5005 Dom 1193, 3/14/80 by CH Domino 5005; Jim Kewin, Briscoe, Neb., \$1800. DH 113 ADV A218, 3/21/80 by HH Advance A113; Burt Ryno, White River, \$1700. DH 113 ADV A203, 10/4/79 by HH Advance A113; Robert Beckman, White Lake, \$1050.

Females: Sly Miss Misch 1008, 3/19/79 by DH66 Misch K53; Ken Rehwaldt, Wagner, S.D., \$900. Sly Miss ADV 0949, 9/19/78 by G&N Advance 723; Ken Rehwaldt, \$875.

A big crowd was on hand to sort a fine offering of top quality

Herefords at the Sly annual sale. The cattle were rich in "Sills," RC Mischel K66 and HH Advance A113 blood and performance. The cattle sold on a steady market with a small price range.

—JAY PURCHASE

### NL ANGUS RANCH

Big Timber, Mont., March 31

49 bulls ..... \$1,159

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Sale Manager: Ralphe L. V. Stock Service

Tops: WF Flash 072, 4/11/80 by Thomas Flash, Tom Kolberg, Big Timber, \$2700. WF Sky High 014, 2/28/80 by LeMar Eileenmaro Lad 549; Dennis Hostfield, Repelle, \$2800. Mils Enchenier 2000, 4/3/80 by Shoshone, Wilsall, \$2500. Thomas Chaparral 1640, 3/21/80 by Mon Reposa Chaparral; Robinson Ranch, \$2400. WF Bandolier 05, 2/24/80 by Thomas Flash; Sheep Mountain Ranch, Pineblake, \$2100. WF Mr Angus 026, 3/3/80 by Ken Caryl Mr Angus 017; Lee, \$2000. Thomas Carbon Copy, 1/21/80 by Thomas Flash; Hay Meadow Ranch, Greyville, \$1700. And, Flash 2050, 4/5/80 by Thomas

Flash, Sheep Mountain Ranch, \$1700.

A good sale resulted here today on the yearling performance bulls. The crowd was not a large one and those who were here were interested. They invested in the cattle in near record time with strong buying support for the very best on offer.

—BUZZ FLAINGAN

### HELEN'S RICH SIMMENTALS

Parker, Colo., March 30

39 bulls ..... \$1,247

Auctioneer: Joe Mitham

Tops: Jay K342, 9/23/79 by Extra Stretch; Travis Martin, Fort, Tex., \$3100. Tag L537, 8/17/79 by Extra Stretch; Rocking K Simmentals, Fort Morgan, \$3000. Tag K340, 9/23/78 by Extra Stretch; Marlin, \$2700. Tag L455, 3/3/79 by Extra K R Simmentals, Baird, Neb., \$2050. Tag K3059, 3/17/79 by Alpine Polled Prolo; Bunjes Polled Simmentals, St. Francis, Kan., \$2000. Tag L520, 5/5/77 by Polaris; Jim Berger, Krammings, \$1550.

This sale drew a small crowd of buyers although the quality was good and the reputation of the selling firm is excellent in the Simmental industry.

—JERRY YORK

### PANHANDLE BRANGUS BULL SALE

Guyton, Okla., March 28

67 bulls ..... \$1,070

Auctioneer: Bert Reyes

Sale Manager: Syler Sale Management

Tops: WBH Titan 8/6, 6/18/78 by Titan; Robinson Farms, Oklahoma City, to Tallman Farms, Dibble, \$1900. WBH Titan 5717, 3/22/77 by Titan; Dr. Thomas Donica, Oklahoma City, to Sidwell Ranch, Shamrock, Texas, \$1750. BTR Cimarron 2118, 3/19/79 by Mr. Mack 4012; Broken Trowel Ranch, Agria, to Billy Logsdon, Gruver, Texas, \$1700. RW Sir Carson General, 10/6/79 by Sir Carson 007; Robinson Farms to Don Wilhite, Holly, Colo., \$1600. HC of Bar A 4/9, 2/18/79 by Bar A 2215; Harley Bartlin, McAlester, to Ruse Beasler, Fletcher, \$1600. Bar A 110, 2/28/80 by Bar A 6214; Bar A Ranch, Bockhills, to Don Wilhite, \$1400. BHB Mr

Brant 917, 3/14/79 by BHB Mr Brant 917; BHB Brangus, Purcell, to Don Lewis, Grinnell, \$1325. Mr Rusty RHP 927, 4/6/79 by WSR Baron 903; RHP Brangus, Cement, to Kermil Stott, Okemuh, \$1250. HG of Bar A 7/9, 2/24/79 by Bar A 2215; Harley Bartlin, to Stanley Post, Fowler, Kan., \$1250.

Cattle sold into Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas.

This was the first effort by the Indian Nation Brangus Breeders to stage a sale in the Oklahoma Panhandle area. The small crowd appreciated the quality offering but bid conservatively.

The shipment of bulls across state lines has many cattlemen confined as to brucellosis requirements. This is forcing many cattlemen to buy bulls closer to home. There was good local support for this sale.

—LEE PITTS

### MORRIS ANGUS RANCH

Butte, Mont., March 31

Harry Morris, Melrose

54 bulls ..... \$1,208

Auctioneer: Bill Rahm

Tops: Blackwood Bandolier 74, 2/11/80 by Band 234 of Ideal 3163; Mitch Munis, Phillipsburg, \$2750. Blackwood 32, 3/1/80 by Blackwood J41; Bill Munis, Phillipsburg, \$2500. Tall Black wood 49, 2/5/80 by Band 234 of Ideal 3163; Larry Dwyer, Whitehall, \$2100. Blackwood Sky 44, 3/8/80 by LeMar Eileenmaro Lad 549; Tanner Ranch, Livingston, \$1700. Blackwood Mac 83,

3/10/79 by Seaforth Elsa Revo 0436/H, Bill Moore, Townsend, \$1700. Blackwood Basin 88, 3/11/79 by Basin Jumbo 5054; Van Davis, Twin Bridges, \$1650. Revco 0436/H, Arline Dyke, Harrison, \$1800. Blackwood Sky 7, 2/27/80 by LeMar Eileenmaro Lad 549; Keith Evans, Boulder, \$1600. Blackwood Jumbo 53, 3/15/80 by Basin Jumbo 5054; Van Davis, \$1550.

A good, strong sale was held here today for the Morris firm. The interest in yearling bulls for the 1981 breeding season is excellent, a fact well reflected at this sale. Those bulls carried just moderate flesh and complete performance records. The buying crowd liked what they saw here today.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

### LEACHMAN ANGUS RANCH

Bozeman, Mont., March 28

81 Angus bulls ..... \$1,787

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

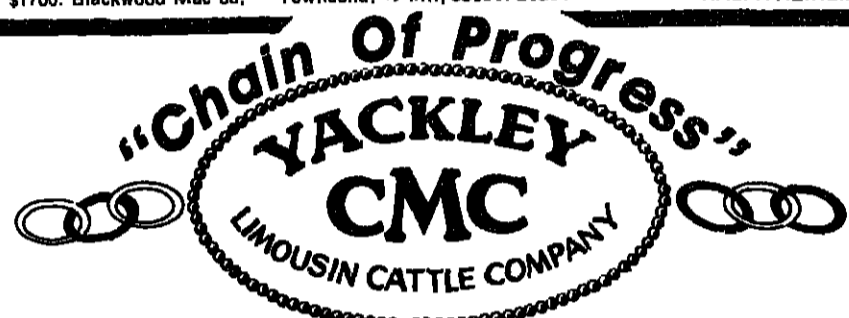
Bulls: Leachman Touchdown, 2/27/80 by PS Power Play; NR 107, GR 118, YR 110; Concar Ranch, Linden, Calif., \$2400. \$20,000. Leachman Trumpeter, 4/1/80 by PJM Powerpoint; NR 114, GR 118, YR 116; Rice Ranches, Harrison, \$2400. \$20,000. Leachman Explorer, 2/24/80 by PJM Powerpoint; NR 131, GR 114, YR 124; Phil Werth, Wolf Creek, \$2400. \$20,000. Leachman Signal, 3/1/80 by PJM Powerpoint; NR 103, GR 120, YR 110; Tri-Mountain Angus Ranch, Townsend, \$2400. \$20,000. Leach-

man Titan 0667, 3/5/80 by Shoshone Titan FDB0; NR 118, GR 115, YR 115; Robinson Ranch, Wilsall, \$4000. Leachman Shoshone 0655, 5/5/80 by Schoarbrook Shoshone, Roger Jacobs, Billings, \$3500. Leachman Cannon 0603, 3/19/80 by Shoshone Cannon PSX 11A; NR 107, GR 103, YR 105; Windy Waters Ranch, Ennis, \$2750. Leachman Cannon 0654, 3/1/80 by Shoshone Cannon PSX 11A; NR 111, GR 112, YR 116; John Kurlor, Custler, \$2500. Leachman Cannon 0100, 3/4/80 by Shoshone Cannon PSX 11A; NR 110, GR 103, YR 109; Schultz Bros., Shriverton, \$2500. Leachman Cannon 0606, 3/6/80 by Shoshone Cannon PSX 11A, NR 99, GR 110, YR 103. Nelson Ranches, Gody, Wyo., \$2400. Leachman Midland 0630, 4/16/80 by Midland Performer SS, NR 109, GR 102, YR 106; Nielson, \$2250. Leachman Powerplay 0812, 2/28/80 by PS Power Play; NR 107, GR 106, YR 107; Jim & Mike Elmose, Three Forks, \$2250.

This Leachman sale was another of those rare events in the spring of 1981 that saw the average price per bull move up over one year ago. The house full of buying interest liked what they saw. They really like the very tops from the ranch productions, and these good individuals set a fast pace that never varied.

The rancher interest took over after the purebred breeders had selected their bulls, and the sale moved at a very rapid pace going over in less than two hours.

—RALPH HEINEMANN



### Limousin Sale

Tues., April 28: "Chain Of Progress" Range Bull Sale  
50-2 yr. old Range Bulls  
50-Yearling Range Bulls  
15-Select Commercial Limousin Heifers  
Sale To Be Held 4 Miles East Of Onida, 35 Miles Northeast Of Pierre  
Onida, South Dakota  
Sale Begins:  
1:00 P.M. (CDT)

Wed., April 29: "Chain Of Progress" Purebred Limousin Sale  
14-2 Yr. Old Purebred Bulls (8 full-bloods, 6 American Purebreds)  
1-Black American Purebred "Yukon Jack"  
18-Yearling Purebred Bulls  
15-Fancy Spring Registered American Purebred Heifers  
many show heifer prospects!  
If you plan to travel by air, Western and Republic Airlines serve Pierre. Also, a grass landing strip is available at Onida. Please notify us at the ranch so that we may arrange transportation from the airport.

Sale Management By:

Ken Holloway 405/597-2419

Bruce Brooks 405/653-2457

Rt. 1, Chathamcooga, Ok. 73528 405/335-3006

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Bob & Elaine Yackley and Sons Onida, South Dakota 57584 605/258-2183 or 605/258-2762 Mobile number 605/973-8651

John Spivey & Family McDonough, Georgia 404/857-2681

### Market Roundup:

## 'Positive market air' recuperates prices

WHILE NEGATIVE FUNDAMENTALS keep the lid on cash hog prices, the cattle market is enjoying positive air. Trading was thin and prices are expected to bounce back and level off at \$95-96 per cwt. The major reason dressed beef prices are expected to rebound, analysts say, is because most packers own live cattle inventory at higher prices in relation to last weeks lower dressed beef prices (choice steers sold at \$62.60-63 per cwt.). Consequently, packers must support dressed beef prices in order to profit when slaughtering the higher price cattle.

Also expected to support beef prices at the \$95-96 level is the fact that boxed beef prices have bottomed out, and many boxed items, especially chucks, are down to the lowest level of the year.

The supplies of fed cattle are beginning to lessen throughout the Plains and Corn Belt states and numbers of market-ready cattle will continue to decrease through April. These tighter supplies will also support dressed beef prices at the \$95 per cwt. level, as cattle feeders become more stubborn in bargaining with packers.

Fed cattle prices could reach \$63.50 per cwt. in the Panhandle and \$100-101 per cwt. in Nebraska by weeks end.

**ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS** good and choice 2-3 950-1050 lbs. \$62.50-63; good end choice 2-3 950-1100 lbs. \$62-63; 1100-1150 lbs. \$60.50-61.75; mostly good 3 1000-1150 lbs. \$61-62; 1200-1250 lbs. \$59-60; Holsteins \$58-59.25. Colorado slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1000-1200 lbs. \$60-62; 1200-1275 lbs. \$60-61.25. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1100 lbs. \$60.50-61.50. California slaughter steers choice 2-4 1025-1150 lbs. \$63-64.50; 1200-1300 lbs. \$61-62.50; good and choice 2-4 950-1125 lbs. \$63-65; 1075-1200 lbs. \$62-63.50; Holsteins 1000-1150 lbs. \$60-61; good 2-3 950-1150 lbs. \$59-63.50. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1100 lbs. \$59-62.50; heiferettes choice \$95; good \$90. Calves good and choice 475-485 lbs. \$70. Feeder cattle md. frame #1 450-475 lbs. steers \$75-78; 750-800 lbs. \$66. Heifers md. frame #1 400-450 lbs. \$64-66; 600-680 lbs. \$59.50-64.50.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SLAUGHTER** steers mostly choice 2-4 1025-1035 lbs. \$62.50-63; good and choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$63-64.50; good 3-4 1075-1200 lbs. \$63-63.50; good 2-3 950-1150 lbs. \$59-63.50; Holsteins \$60-61. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 950-1000 lbs. \$61. Calves mixed good and choice 475-485 lbs. \$70. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1020-1225 lbs. \$59.50-62.50; 1050-1300 lbs. \$60-63; good and choice 1300 lbs. \$59; Holsteins \$64.50-68. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$59-61.50; choice with end good 925-1050 lbs. \$58-61. Heifers and heiferettes, mixed commercial and choice 950-1125 lbs. \$54.50-57.25. New Mexico slaughter steers mostly choice 1000-1185 lbs. \$56.50-60. Heifers mostly choice 900-1050 lbs. YG 2-3 \$59.50-60; mostly good 650-750 lbs. \$58-59; good and choice 1100 lbs. heiferettes \$57.50.

Idaho slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1100 lbs. \$61.75; 1050-1175 lbs. \$61-62. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1050 lbs. \$59; 90-1025 lbs. \$59-60. Feeder steers md. and lg. frame #1 650-775 lbs. \$65; 875 lbs. \$63.75. Montana slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1150-1300 lbs. \$60-61.50. Heifers choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs. \$58-59. Feeder steers md. frame #1 600-600 lbs. \$70-73; 650-750 lbs. \$66-68; 600-800 lbs. \$64-66.50. Heifers md. frame #1 600-700 lbs. \$59-60. Utah slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1125-1200 lbs. \$60-61.50; YG 3-4 1250 lbs. \$69; mixed good and choice 1060 lbs. \$58.60-59; Holsteins \$57.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. \$59-59.50. Feeder steers md. frame #1 425-525 lbs. \$73-75. Heifers md. frame #1 425-525 lbs. \$63-65; 700-850 lbs. \$57-59.75.

**TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN** Oklahoma slaughter steers good and mostly choice 2-3 1025-1200 lbs. \$59.25-62.50; 2-4 1200-1275 lbs. \$61-61.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 1025-1150 lbs. \$58.50-61.50; Holsteins \$58.50-60. Heifers good and mostly choice 2-3 875-1000 lbs. \$57.25-60.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 750-850 lbs. \$58.75-59; good and choice 2-4 975-1100 lbs. heiferettes \$55-57. San Joaquin, Sacramento slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-3 1050-1100 lbs. \$63-63.50. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1000 lbs. \$61; 1050-1075 lbs. \$59-60. Feeder steers 750-800 lbs. \$66.

Washington, Oregon slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1100 lbs. \$63-64; mostly choice 2-3 1150-1250 lbs. \$61-61.50; Holsteins \$98. Heifers mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lbs. \$60-62; mostly choice 2-3 1000-1025 lbs. \$59. Feeder steers md. and lg. frame #1 825 lbs. \$65; 760-775 lbs. \$67. Heifers lg. frame 700-725 lbs. \$64.50. Wyoming, Western Nebraska slaughter steers choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. \$60-61; 1250 lbs. \$59. Heifers choice 2-3 1050 lbs. \$60; 1000-1125 lbs. \$58-59.

**SLAUGHTER LAMBS** choice and prime 115-120 lbs. shorn with #3 pelts \$55-57; choice and prime 85-105 lbs. spring \$63-65. Ewes good \$30-33; utility \$26-30; cull and few utility \$22-26. Feeder lambs choice and fancy 65-80 lbs. spring \$60-65.50; choice and prime 65-80 lbs. \$58-62.50; 80-100 lbs. \$55-58. Feeder pigs US 1-2 20-30 lbs. \$26-35; 30-40 lbs. \$33-42.50; 40-50 lbs. \$41-46; 50-60 lbs. \$44.50-50; 60-70 lbs. \$48-56; 70-80 lbs. \$53-55.

ALEX MOSTROUS

### CENTRAL AUCTION ROUNDUP

(Reports as quoted by markets)

### AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Amarillo, Texas, March 30

8,850 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 200-300 lbs. \$94-101; 300-400 lbs. \$81-82; 400-500 lbs. \$69-71; 500-600 lbs. \$56-59.50; 600-700 lbs. \$55-58.75; 800-900 lbs. \$54.50-56.50. Md. frame 1-2 400-500 lbs. \$88.50-73.25; 500-600 lbs. \$65-80.25; 600-800 lbs. \$63-66.25; 800-1000 lbs. \$62-65. Feeder heifers md. frame 1 200-300 lbs. \$85.50-88; 300-400 lbs. \$62.50-64.25; 400-500 lbs. \$59.50-63.50; 500-600 lbs. \$57.75-61.25. Md. frame 1-2 300-400 lbs. \$65-66; 400-500 lbs. \$59-61.50; 500-600 lbs. \$58-59.75. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-4 \$44-44.25; canner and cutter 1-3 \$38.50-40.75. Replacements, md. frame 1-2 young cows \$49-50.25; pairs \$50-59.50 per pair; cows with small calves at side \$40-500 per pair.

### TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., INC.

Texhoma, Okla., March 27

7,966 head received: Feeder steers, choice to 400 lbs. \$85-92.50; 400-500 lbs. \$77.50-82.50; 500-600 lbs. \$69.20-72.10; 600-700 lbs. \$69.20-72.10; 700-800 lbs. \$65-68.30. Feeder heifers, choice 400-500 lbs. \$65.80-71.30; 500-600 lbs. \$61.90-64.30; 600-700 lbs. \$63-63.50. Slaughter cows, \$38-49. Slaughter bulls, \$50-56.

### McKINLEY-WINTER LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.

Dodge City, Kan., March 28

5,600 head received: Feeder

steers, md. frame 1 200-400 lbs. \$78.50-82.50; 400-500 lbs. \$78.50-82.50; 500-600 lbs. \$66-72; 600-700 lbs. \$66-80; 700-800 lbs. \$64-67.80; 800-900 lbs. \$62.10-64.90. Feeder heifers, md. frame 1 200-400 lbs. \$67.25-72; 400-500 lbs. \$64-67.80; 500-600 lbs. \$61.50-64.90; 600-700 lbs. \$59.63-61.90; 700-800 lbs. \$60-62.90. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm 1-3 \$38-44.50; high yielding cutter and ut. \$41-46.25; cutter 1-2 \$37-41; low dressing cutter and ut. \$35-38.50. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. \$48.50-56.50.

### CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

Clovis, N.M., March 25

3,818 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 320-400 lbs. \$80-84; 400-500 lbs. \$74.50-80; 500-600 lbs. \$69-74; 600-700 lbs. \$67-69; 700-750 lbs. \$68.30-67. Md. frame 1-2 350-450 lbs. \$74-75.80; 575-700 lbs. \$65.50-67. Feeder heifers, md. frame 1 350-400 lbs. \$65-70; 400-500 lbs. \$63-65; 500-600 lbs. \$61-63.50. Md. frame 1-2 400-475 lbs. \$60.25-63.25; 500-600 lbs. \$57.70-60. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$41.75-47; cutter \$38-42.50. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1005-1675 lbs. \$52-59.25.

### EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO., INC.

Emporia, Kan., March 27

2,778 head received: Feeder steers, choice 250-500 lbs. \$73-81; good \$70-74; common \$66-68; 600-850 lbs. \$68-72; common \$63-68; 650-850 lbs. \$65-68; common \$58-60; 850-1100 lbs. \$61-64; common \$55-58. Feeder heifers, choice 250-450

500-600 lbs. \$68-75; 600-700 lbs. \$66-69; Feeder heifers, choice 300-400 lbs. \$67-71; 400-500 lbs. \$66-69; 500-600 lbs. \$64-68; 600-700 lbs. \$60-63. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$42-47; canner and cutter \$39-44.

—Compiled by VIRGINIA THOMSON

### TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Torrington, Wyo., March 27

2,167 head received: Feeder steers, choice 300-400 lbs. \$78-85; 400-500 lbs. \$77-84;

### Lemmy Wilson Livestock

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